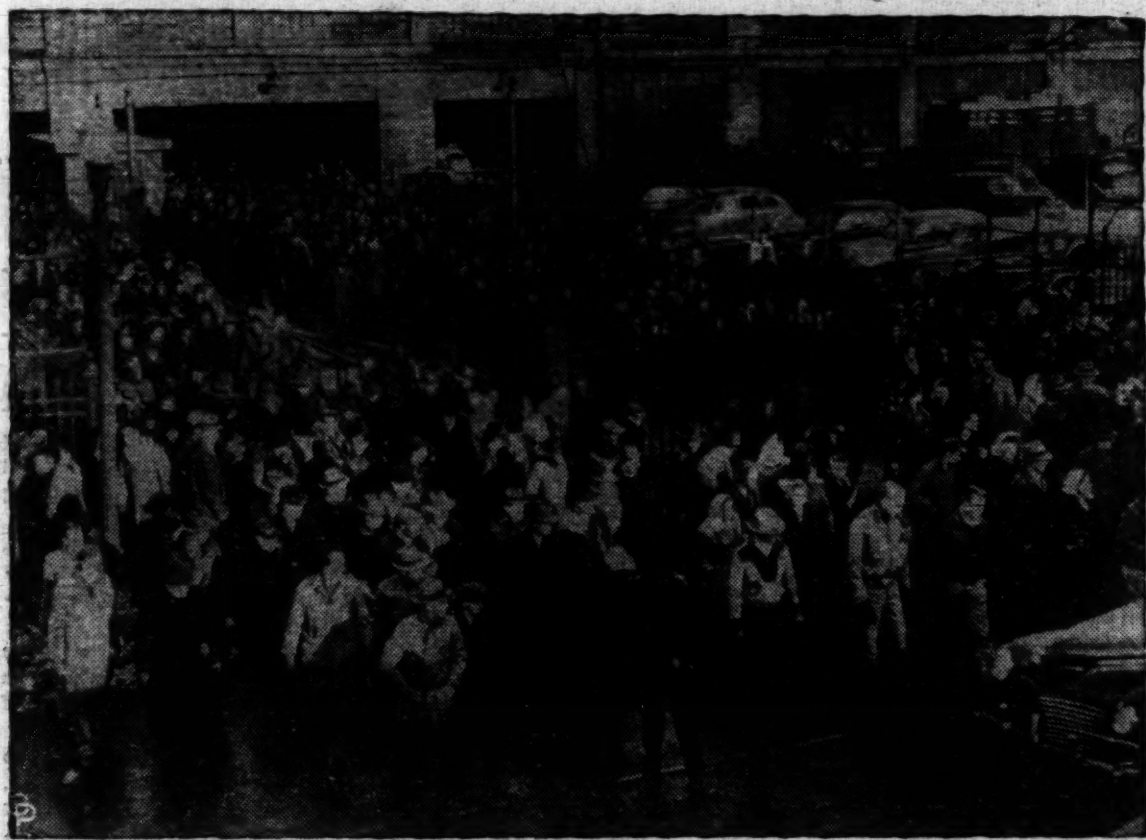


EX-FOES GET OIL WE NEED



200,000 LAID OFF: Thousands of workers stream from massive Dodge motor car factory in Detroit as the plant shut down when industrial gas supply was cut in fight between Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. and Panhandle Eastern Pipeline for monopoly of Detroit's gas. Two hundred thousand auto workers in 60 plants were laid off for one week in the city.

Red-Baiters Licked 10 to 1 In AFL Hotel Local 6 Election

See Page 3

UN GROUP OKS PLAN FOR JEWISH MILITIA

See Back Page

2d Day of 'Worker' Poll Shows 6-1 for 5c Fare

See Page 3

60,000 Barrels Shipped Daily

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.

Congressional committees today turned up two pieces of evidence which go a long way towards explaining the current national fuel oil shortage. They were:

- The U. S. Army is shipping 59,900 barrels of oil a day to Greece and the occupied areas of Germany, Japan and Korea, for civilian or non-military use. Figures for military use in the occupied areas were not divulged, although it was revealed that the Army's total requirements at present are 343,000 barrels per day.

- Expansion of oil production facilities in this country is being sabotaged by the big monopolies. The re-

IRATE OIL DEALERS PLAN PROTEST HERE

—See Page 3

fusal of U. S. Steel and other steel corporations to increase their capacity has hit the petroleum industry hard, denying it material needed for extraction, and refining and for tankers to transport oil.

But the petroleum industry itself, according to Chairman Wolverton (R-NJ) of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, "expressed little interest in buying surplus tankers from the Maritime Commission. The tankers they did buy were leased to foreign concerns or operated in foreign service."

BARES MILITARY OIL USE

Information on consumption of American oil in the occupied areas was made public today by Col. G. H. Vogel in response to questions by Chairman Dewey Short (R-Mo) of a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee.

He said the total requirements of the military are 125,195,000 barrels a year. This is about one-half the amount of the requirement of the nation for fuel oil for home heating.

Of the military's total requirements, Vogel said, 17½ percent, or 18,000,000 barrels, is allocated to the occupation areas for civilian use, including heating. This includes 7,000 barrels a day to Greece; 29,109 barrels a day to Japan, Korea and Ryukus; and 23,800 barrels to Western Germany.

FRANCE, ITALY GET LITTLE

On a quarterly basis, this means Germany is receiving for non-military use more than 2,000,000 barrels every three months, with 2½ million barrels to the Far East. Greece receives 630,000 barrels per quarter for civilian use.

In sharp contrast to the generous amounts consigned to Germany, Greece and Japan, the quota for France for the first quarter of 1948 is 420,000 barrels. The quota

(Continued on Page 10)

Irate Oil Sellers Plan Protest to City Hall

By Michael Singer

Independent fuel oil dealers, fed up with price gouging by terminal dealers and wholesalers, were reported ready to gang up on City Hall today with scores of empty oil trucks, in protest against the widespread "gray market" in the city area. This

Life Is a Mess In A Bronx Quonset Hut

By Louise Mitchell

Bundled-up and burdened by bundles reaching her chin, Mrs. Marie Abbondanza, yesterday tramped through the knee-high snow at Castle Hill veterans' project. In three words, she summed up life in a Quonset hut—"It's a mess."

Her four-room share of a hut at 2108 B Cincinnatus Ave., is slowly falling apart with the wind coming in but nothing is done to fix it, she complained.

"My husband is a roofer," she explained, "and still he can't fix the leaks. You can't get the oil to heat the place and the price is going up every day. The huts weren't built to last more than another winter or two. There's no painting or fixing done and if we want it we have to do it ourselves."

Mrs. Abbondanza is one of 927 veterans' families who have been

caught in the home-front pincers of rising prices and falling temperatures. The ex-GIs who were willing to settle for a Quonset hut to keep their families together now find the roofs leak and their much-prized bonus money may have to go to pay for the increased price of kerosene.

BUT WHERE ELSE?

So burned-up about their near-freezing homes in northeast Bronx are the vets, they have called a rent strike until the City Housing Authority, their landlord, does something more than promise that things may be different next year. Rent strikes are also in progress at the Bronx Bruckner Houses and Queens Boulevard Houses, both emergency housing projects.

But where else can we go, Mrs. Abbondanza asked. A family of four with a nine-month-old infant can't be too choosy, she noted. Nevertheless the philosophic approach doesn't stop the wind from coming in the unweathered stripped windows, she sighed.

The blizzard of 1948 brought the situation at the projects to the crisis point, another tenant declared. The price of kerosene oil had been steadily going up and the supply down but when the big white blanket came the entire project was submerged. Situated on filled-in lots more than a mile away from the Castle Hill Avenue station on the Pelham Bay line, the project was stranded.

Buses stopped running and the local store soon ran out of milk, bread, butter, eggs. With about two children in each family the milk shortage alone was a super crisis. The nearest store to the project was 15 blocks and the Sanitation Department, it seems, never heard of Castle Hill.

RAT BIT CHILD

The tenants complain that the cold isn't their only annoyance. (Continued on Back Page)

Tenants Parley Here To Ask Fuel Rationing

The first annual tenants convention to be held here over the week-end will discuss the fuel crisis facing the city. Sponsored by the Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing, the convention will be attended by some 500 representatives from organized apartment houses, public and veterans projects. The convention will call on the Mayor to declare a fuel emergency and that fuel be withheld from non-essential industry.

Vet Tenants Aim at City Hall

A delegation from all the city's veterans emergency housing projects is going to City Hall today at 2 p.m. to demand that a special commission to control distribution and prices of fuel oil in the projects. No appointment with the mayor has as yet been granted.

The projects have been getting less than the barest minimum supply, and prices have soared from 8 to about 16 cents a gallon in less than a year.

Unless the city's housing authority which is the projects' landlord, takes immediate action, a general rent strike in all the projects may be taken by the tenant organizations. The authority has promised some alleviation next year, but veterans feel that doesn't keep the home fires burning now.

SWAMPED BY COMPLAINTS

The City Hall switchboard was busy all day yesterday with complaints from Quonset tenants on the fuel shortage. Councilman Charles Keegan, Bronx Democrat, has introduced a resolution urging the authority to take over maintenance of fuel oil in the projects.

All vet projects are heated with kerosene, which is being hoarded by large distributors for peak prices.

The New York Area Council of the American Veteran Committee yesterday voted to back the rent strikers at the Northern Boulevard Housing Project and Bruckner Boulevard Housing Project. It asked that fuel be supplied in adequate supply and at a price roll-back to March, 1947.

Mike Kessler, AVC chairman at the Northern Boulevard project, said that during the storm last Saturday there was only 212 gallons of kerosene on hand. The project needs 9,000 gallons daily, but no more than 4,000 are delivered, he asserted.

"The mayor has emergency powers to get us enough oil to keep our families warm," Kessler declared.

information, which the Daily Worker learned yesterday, highlighted a day of conflicting rumors that the critical oil shortage was threatening to shut down municipal buildings and had already forced the closing of some schools and libraries in Brooklyn and Queens.

According to a spokesman of the Allied Fuel Oil Distributors Association, more than 250 retail dealers in Queens and Brooklyn will refuse to move oil unless city authorities act against exorbitant prices by wholesalers. Questioned in City Hall yesterday Commissioner of Investigation John Murtagh gave no indication that such a threat was being taken seriously by the city. The commissioner gave no details on his "continued policing operations" of terminal dealers and wholesalers charged with excessive prices.

DISCOUNTS STORY

Commissioner John Splain of the Department of Purchase discounted a story that city buildings face shutdown. He said that while the city does not have "allotments we do have contracts which inure to the benefit of various city buildings." Splain declared he has been "pressing contractors to meet the needs of the municipal plants in the five boroughs. However, there is no danger of any of these buildings closing."

In City Hall, reporters learned from an official that many city authorities fear just such a "danger." Another official in Splain's office, checked on the varying accounts of the city buildings fuel supply, revealed the city is drawing heavily from its February supply and that there might be a general curtailment of municipal operations by Feb. 15 unless new oil came in quickly. But Splain, when queried, said "the February supply will be available on Monday," disputing reports that it was already being used.

The Commissioner added he had heard that some Queens branch libraries had been "closing intermittently during the past three weeks." He said "there was no danger in the Bronx and Manhattan and we haven't heard any complaints from Brooklyn."

SCHOOL SITUATION "BETTER"

Harold Hynds, director of Plant Operations for the Board of Education, told the Daily Worker the situation was better yesterday "than the day before." He praised the school's custodians' conservation efforts and denied that schools face shutdown.

The school system received yesterday over a thousand gallons of oil above the Wednesday distribution despite a 15 to 20 percent reduction ordered by School Superintendent Jansen.

Martin Mandell, chairman of the Special Committee of the Allied Fuel Oil Distributors Association, told reporters that the situation was in the laps of Mayor O'Dwyer and Governor Dewey and that they had to solve the price gouge.



Icebreaker Cuts Path: Icebound tanker, the converted LST Albany, carrying sorely needed cargo of kerosene for New York State capital, photographed from the air as it waits for Coast Guard icebreaker Gentian to cut path through heavy Hudson River ice near Kingston, N. Y.

Dems, GOP Toss Mud In State Budget 'War'

By Max Gordon

ALBANY, Jan. 29.—Democratic and Republican legislative leaders continued today their war over Gov. Dewey's financial policies, with both sides managing to hang themselves.

U.S. Cafe Strike Heads Meet with Schwollenbach

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—With subpoena-serving agents of a House Labor Subcommittee pursuing a three-day search for them, leaders of 1,600 striking Negro cafeteria workers met today with Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwollenbach "outside the Labor Department" offices.

The officers of Local 471, CIO United Public Workers, president Richard A. Bancroft and business agent Oliver Palmer are being sought as witnesses by the three-man body which is attempting to smear the Negro workers' strike.

On Tuesday committee agents were instructed by chairman Clare Hoffman (R-Mich) to keep in touch with Schwollenbach's office so the subpoenas could be served during negotiation talks. A spokesman for the Labor Secretary told the Daily Worker his office would not cooperate with the committee in serving the subpoenas.

Both the union and a committee representative today denied reports that Bancroft and Palmer would appear next Monday.

The Democrats issued, in the name of minority Senate Leader Elmer F. Quinn and Assembly Leader Irwin Steingut, the second of a two-part statement attacking the Governor's budget practices. The first part, released Tuesday, had accused Dewey of "extravagance" in running the State Administration.

Today's version repeated the charge but charged him also with stinginess in the allocation of money to local governments.

The Democratic statement, said to have been drafted in Washington, quoted chapter and verse to show Dewey had been starving local governments.

DEMOS FORGOT

During the war years, it said, state aid to local governments had actually dropped below the \$256,406,000 which Gov. Lehman had granted in his last year in office, though total state income had risen.

In 1946, state aid was slightly higher, in absolute figures, than in Lehman's final year, but the local governments' share of total state expenditures had fallen from 53.4 percent in Lehman's final year to 41.2 percent.

Last year, Dewey was forced to shell out more money for education because of popular pressure. Still, the Democratic leaders claimed, the total increase in state aid above 1942, Lehman's last year, was only 38.54 percent. But the cost of administering the state government had been hiked 112 percent by Dewey.

The Democrats evidently forgot that last year they had voted to support Dewey's plan to saddle the communities with a sales tax and other nuisance levies. Their statement included a blistering criticism of the sales tax as "most unfair and iniquitous."

Continuing their startling state policy reversal of Tuesday, when they charged Dewey with "extravagance," the Democratic leaders im-

(Continued on Back Page)

Weather Man Predicts 4 Above

The Weather Man forecast shivering temperatures of four degrees above zero for the New York metropolitan area tonight.

U. S. forecasters said the eastern cold would hit hardest in New England, but would be felt as far west as lower Michigan.

The cold, sweeping down from the Hudson Bay area, was scheduled to move into the United States last night. It is expected to hit the great industrial arc extending from

Michigan through Pennsylvania, New York and New England.

18 BELOW FOR ALBANY

The temperature dropped to zero at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., yesterday and 18 was forecast for Albany, N. Y., tonight.

In Chicago, where temperatures rose yesterday from zero levels, an ice jam in Lake Michigan disrupted water supplies to an estimated 1,500,000 residents.

The cold weather and fuel short-

ages forced the closing of many schools throughout the nation. Hundreds of families shivered in unheated homes.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

THE BIG BAKING companies are sending the price of bread up again—and there's no shortage of bread, and certainly not of crust.

AFL Sees Strike Wave Unless T-H Is Repealed

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29 (UP).—The worst wave of strikes and labor strife in history will paralyze American industry in seven months unless the Taft-Hartley Act is repealed, the American Federation of Labor said today.

The AFL Executive Council meeting here declared:

"When present collective bargaining contracts expire, the most difficult period in the history of labor relations in this country threatens to ensue."

AFL president William Green said first effects of the law will be felt in the spring when workers demand new cost-of-living wage increases, and its "real evils will be demonstrated next August when present AFL contracts expire."

"The present trouble in the printing industries, which results directly from the Taft-Hartley Act after 80 years of peaceful bargaining, will be extended to all industries," Green said.

GM Enjoined On Pensions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board said today that the Federal District Court of southern New York has issued a temporary injunction forbidding General Motors Corp. from putting into effect a company insurance plan among some 350,000 employees.

The order was issued by Judge John Bright at the request of NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham. Denham yesterday charged the company with violating the Taft-Hartley Act by failing to bargain with the CIO United Auto Workers and by trying to force workers to join the insurance plan.

His request for the court order was the first time that he has taken injunctive action against an employer under the new labor law.

CORRECTION

Sixty persons were listed in yesterday's subway poll table as casting straw ballots for a higher fare at Broadway and Astor Pl. Actually 30 persons were polled there and all voted to retain the nickel fare.

Nickel Fare Backed 6 to 1 In 'Worker' Citywide Poll

By Harry Raymond

Three hundred and eighty-one out of 481 New Yorkers interviewed during the second day of the three-day Daily Worker subway poll flatly declared they were opposed to Mayor O'Dwyer's proposition to increase subway fare from five to eight or 10 cents. Added to the 347 ballots tallied yesterday, the total number of persons voting in the straw poll reached 828 last night. A count of ballots, canvassed in 13 neighborhoods, showed:

101—For an increased fare.
684—For continuance of 5c fare.
43—Undecided.

This gives the five-cent fare advocates a better than 6 to 1 edge over its opponents.

COVER WIDE AREA

The poll yesterday covered Central Bronx (Shakespeare Ave.), East Bronx, Grand Concourse, near 149 St., Bronx, two East Side Manhattan areas, and the Bliss Ave. subway station, Queens.

Returns by areas:

Shakespeare Ave.—Eight for increased fare; 66 for continuance of five-cent fare.

East Bronx — Six for increased fare; 132 for continuance of five-cent fare.

149 St. and Grand Concourse, Bronx—29 for increased fare; 106 for continuance of five-cent fare; 32 undecided.

Lower East Side, Manhattan—Three for increased fare; 17 for continuance of five-cent fare; two undecided.

14 St. and Fourth Ave.—Three for increased fare; 44 for continuance

of five-cent fare; three undecided.

Bliss Ave., Queens, subway station —Eight for increased fare; 16 for continuance of five-cent fare; six undecided.

CITE LIVING COSTS

Typical of persons opposed to any increase in subway fare was Mrs. Lillian Brown, housewife, 1274 Stebbins Ave., Bronx.

"A five-cent fare is more convenient for people making a low salary — especially we people whose children go to school."

Another Bronx housewife, Mrs. H. Easton, 1485 Southern Blvd., told the Daily Worker canvasser: "The cost of living is so high that some people can't pay a 10-cent fare."

"Of course I am for keeping the five-cent fare," said Sadie Malofsky, dressmaker, 1274 Stebbins Ave. "I travel to and from work every day."

Said Leroy Jackson, 1155 Prospect Ave., Bronx: "I think the fare should be five cents because all parents can't afford more."

"CAN'T AFFORD IT"

Lillian Grower, student, 1279 Stebbins Ave., cast her ballot against a fare increase, but wrote on her ballot: "I am in favor of a 10-cent fare if the subways are improved."

Mrs. Richtest, housewife, 1340 Wilkins Ave., put it bluntly: "I can't afford to add to the fare."

But Rubin Fier, accountant, 1340 Wilkins Ave., cast his straw ballot for the fare increase with the brief explanation: "A railroad should be self-supporting."

Among others to comment were:

Donald Easton, truck helper, 1485 Southern Blvd.: "The cost of living is so high that it is better to pay five cents than a dime."

R. B. Allen, clerk, 754 Horne St.: "Ten cents is too much."

Alonzo Robinson, 825 E. 169 St.: "A five-cent fare is enough for children going to school. Some par-

Where Shall the Money Come From?

New York needs millions of dollars to improve its railroads, highways, and other services. How are you going to raise the money?

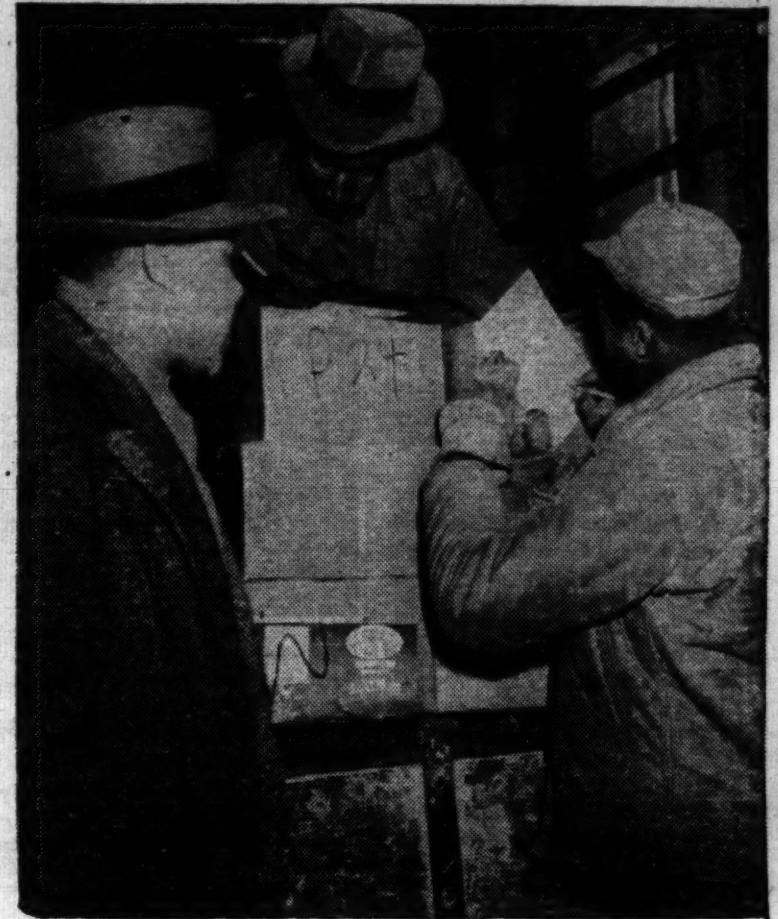
WHICH DO YOU FAVOR?

☐ An increase of subway fare to 10 or 15 cents. (Higher rates add to the cost of living.)

☒ Continuance of 5c fare. (The cost of living is too high. A 10-cent fare is too much.)

NAME Lucy Dillig
OCCUPATION Housewife
ADDRESS 413 14th St.

(See Ad Column 5)
The Daily Worker
The Ballot Only Valid When Marked



TWO TRUCKERS, Samuel H. Brown, 66 W. 131st St., and Benjamin D. Barney, 78 W. 114th St., check number "2" for no subway fare increase poll reporter as John Hudson Jones looks on.

ents could not afford it if it was 10 cents."

Louis Levine, optician, 1340 Wilkins Ave.: "I am opposed to an increase in fare. Taxes are high enough for the average man."

Rose Braunstein, housewife, 1215 Simpson Ave.: "The low wages of the average American worker does not permit him to pay higher carfare."

Morris Albala, truck driver, 1215 Simpson St.: "The cost of living is high enough and the state can give a little more than we can."

In Lower East Manhattan only

three persons interviewed favored an increased fare. They were a printer who believed it would improve service; a housewife who said prices were going up "so why not the subway fare," and another housewife who said "the city needs the money."

Final results of the Daily Worker subway poll will appear in The Worker, on newsstands Saturday morning.

Red-Baiters Licked 10-1 In AFL Hotel Local 6 Election

By Bernard Burton

Red-baiting candidates were trounced almost 10-to-1 in elections of the third largest AFL local in New York City, it was disclosed yesterday. Unofficial results of the poll in AFL Hotel and Club Employees Local 6 indicated 15,000 voted for Martin Cody, candidate

election turnouts in any union poll. The local's leadership has been under running attack from international vice-president Miguel Garriga, who several times tried unsuccessfully to split the organization into separate units. The defeat of the slate was held to be a repudiation of Garriga as well.

Three of the candidates on the slate were former business agents who, with Garriga's support, had tried unsuccessfully to split off the local's club department. At that time they were condemned by the membership and suspended from office. They were later reinstated and fined two weeks pay at the request of the international union.

These defeated former officials are Victor Brown, candidate for vice-president, Vincent Aragno and Theodore Mageau, both running for business agent offices.

157 OFFICES
Candidates ran for 157 offices, with the opposition unable to file

for all offices. In addition to Cody, who was formerly secretary-treasurer, other officials elected by



OBERMEIER Defeats Red-Baiters

(Continued on Page 10)

Unionists Picket Immigration Office to Protest Deportations

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—Close to 100 pickets from more than a dozen trade unions and civic groups marched in front of Immigration headquarters here today in a noon-time demonstration against deportation proceedings.

Led by the Civil Rights Congress, the pickets carried signs reading: "Political arrests are no answer to high prices. Stop the deportation proceedings."

The pickets belonged to CIO Food and Tobacco Workers, Fur Workers, Electrical and other unions. Other pickets came from AYD, IWO, United Negro and Allied Veterans, Morning Freiheit Association, the Communist Party and other groups.

The demonstration protested deportation proceedings the government has started against Claudia Jones, Michael J. Obermeier, Charles F. Doyle, John Santo, Alexander Bittelman and Raul Martinez.

Recommend 15 1/2¢ Raise on Short Lines

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (UP).—An emergency board recommended to President Truman today that non-operating employees of 18 short line railroads be granted a 15 1/2-cent hourly pay increase, retroactive to last Sept. 1.

'Worker' Expands Foreign Coverage



Two New Features—

A daily column in the Daily Worker by Joseph Starobin, our Foreign Editor, bringing our readers comment and information every day on what's behind the headlines, and news that the capitalist press won't print. Starts Monday.

Daily news cables from Europe via Telepress, the European Agency, bringing our readers more detailed news on the labor and Communist developments throughout Europe and the world.

State Mediators Seek To Avert Bakers' Strike

Last-minute efforts to avoid a city-wide bakers' strike will be made this afternoon at offices of the State Mediation Board, 299 Broadway. Several AFL Bakers Locals have voted to strike Saturday midnight if employers fail to renew their contract. Only two demands have been put forward—a

\$1-a-day raise and a contribution of 75 cents a day to a health and welfare fund. Main groups involved are Bakers Locals 51, 164 and 579, which are parties to a joint agreement with the Specialty Bakery Owners, an association of retail and wholesale employers.

Henry Mayer, attorney for the unions, said more than 15,000 workers are involved, including several other AFL locals which have separate contracts with the bakery firms, also expiring Saturday. Settlements for the other locals, including clerks and teamsters, largely hinge on the outcome of negotiations with the Specialty Bakery Owners.

Direct negotiations between employer and union representatives broke off late Wednesday night after the association rejected all proposals for increases.

Union spokesmen denounced employer arguments that a wage raise would boost bread prices. They pointed out that in 1947, when there was no raise, bread was increased from 12 to 17 cents a pound and rolls from 32 to 40 cents a dozen.

Union proposals for arbitration were also rejected, including use of the industry's impartial chairman, Dr. Paul Abelson.

A strike would be the first in 15 years in this industry. In 1933 the unions won recognition after a bitter strike of six months.



Charged With Treason: Ex-Sgt. Martin J. Monti, holding his hand to his chin, listens as U. S. Commissioner Edward Fay reads treason charges against him in Brooklyn. Attorney Mario Pittoni stands at right. Monti is accused of deserting to the enemy, and making broadcasts from Berlin, beamed at U. S. troops during the invasion of Europe.

Rally to Hit Zion Embargo

A meeting to protest the arms embargo on Palestine will be held in Manhattan Center this Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Speakers include Alexander Bittelman, Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Albert Kahn, Leo Isacson and Molly Townsend, of Local 40, CIO American Communications Association.

ALTERATION SALE

FINEST QUALITY SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

EVERYTHING MUST GO

SALE PRICED AT

\$44.89 - \$49.89 - \$54.89
CUSTOM SHOP GARMENTS REDUCED PROPORTIONATELY \$59.89 to \$89.89

JOSEPH M. KLEIN, Inc
118 Stanton St., Cor. Essex St., N.Y.C.
GRAMERCY 7-8787

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8 P.M.

FILM

All sizes from 60 to 125
Kodak or Ansco
GREETING CARDS

DELANCEY STREET
PHOTO SUPPLY

130 DELANCEY STREET
New York GE 5-1434

60% Oppose UMT In Methodist Poll

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (UP).—The National Conference of Methodist Youth stated today that a nationwide poll of draft-age citizens showed 60.8 percent opposed to universal military training.

It said that its poll, conducted by 150 youths among persons of all racial, economic and religious groups, listed 33.7 percent in favor of UMT. A total of 5.4 percent was "undecided."

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 29.—With only one dissenting vote, 1,000 Protestant ministers went on record against universal military training at the 29th annual Ohio pastors' convention here.

The resolution adopted declared that military training "had not prevented wars in the past" and in this day would "greatly increase the present trend toward military control of key areas in our national life."

Lobby Set for Feb. 6.

The Civil Rights Congress "Lobby to End Lynching" will be held Feb. 6, in Washington, during hearings by the House Judiciary subcommittee on pending bills to outlaw lynching, announced Joseph Cadden, CRC executive director.

CRC's lobby was originally scheduled for Feb. 13, but was moved ahead when announcement of the hearings was made.

The committee's hearings will be held Feb. 4 to 6.

George Marshall, chairman of the CRC board will appear before the committee to testify in behalf of the Wagner-Case bill.

Friends School Stays, City Says

The Board of Estimate yesterday rescinded its resolution of Dec. 18 which approved construction of a new City Jail on "the Friends School site in the Borough Hall section of Brooklyn."

The vote following weeks of strenuous protest by religious groups in Brooklyn, gave the Friends School a complete victory. The jail will be built—if the site is acquired on the block bounded by Smith Street, Atlantic Avenue, Boerum Place and State Street.

Inflation Hits School Kids

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29.—School kids are getting hit by inflation. Hot dogs went up from 12 to 13 cents in the school lunch rooms. There were other food increases and milk was raised to 7 cents a pint.

GOP, Demos Unite on Austin Bill

The American Labor Party yesterday charged that a coalition of State Republicans and Democrats was attempting to steamroller the Austin Bill designed to blacklist supporters of progressive organizations and backers of Henry A. Wallace.

Arthur Schutzer, ALP executive secretary, termed "significant" the fact that the bill was introduced by a Brooklyn Democrat, Bernard Austin, and is being pushed by the Republican-controlled Assembly Judiciary Committee. A hurriedly set private committee hearing on

the measure has been called for this coming Tuesday.

The bill would compel publication of the names of all individuals contributing to progressive organizations. Schutzer demanded that Assemblyman Harry Reoux, Republican chairman of the Judiciary Committee, substitute "a full public hearing with adequate notice of the date" on the measure.

The Austin Bill was denounced

yesterday by the New York Communist Party as "an attack on the freedom of association."

Simon G. Gerson, Communist legislative director, declared "It is shocking to see that Assemblyman Austin, who has hitherto associated himself with anti-discrimination, plays reaction's game."

Gerson will speak at the hearing on the bill.

Cops Fall Out

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP).—A trailer sales firm here was well guarded with two private policemen—until the two came to blows as to whose right it was to look after the place. In police court, the battling guards paid \$15 each for disturbing the peace.

As We See It

Churchill Dots 'i's,' Crosses 't's' For All the Other Speakers

By Joseph Starobin

FRESH FROM HIS vacation in Morocco, Winston Churchill appeared in the House of Commons a week ago, to have his say in the British foreign policy debate. It is worth listening to this old Tory because his remarks usually dot the "i's" and cross the "t's" for other speakers. What His Majesty's Socialist ministers surround with a fuzzy rhetoric, Mr. Churchill strips clean, like a bone.

While he did not survey the past, he was quite satisfied with himself. The Labor government came in for praise because "on the whole, the government has maintained continuity in foreign policy with that pursued under the National Coalition Government of which I was head..."

But it wasn't only the "Socialists" who came in for a pat on the back. The United States, too.

"I cannot help also feeling content," said Churchill, licking his chops, "to see not only the British but the American government has adopted, to a very large extent, the views which I expressed at Fulton (Missouri) nearly two years ago, and have indeed in many ways gone far beyond."



OF COURSE, no one from the Labor government replied to this boast. Nor is anyone in Washington embarrassed. The fact that no one rebukes Churchill, or denies his boast, is a comment on how far we have been dragged.

Now, Churchill believes the time is ripe for the next step. He proposes "to bring matters to a head and come to a settlement with the Soviet government before it is too late."

Well, what does this mean? Two years ago, Churchill assured us that we "get tough" with Russia, if we break the wartime agreements, if we dish the Russians out of what we promised, and raise up a terrific anti-Communist crusade, we shall come nearer to peace. Now Churchill archly asks: "Indeed is it not odd that this ugly question should still force itself upon us—will there be war?" What an insolence, when it was his policy that has led to a situation in which war is being openly discussed and planned.

NOW HE proposes still another showdown and claims that he favors a lasting settlement. But if it were a matter of a settlement, the question arises: On what terms?

There is not a word about reparations from Germany in Churchill's speech; there is only a warning to the United States not to turn back from the great adventure of fastening a dictatorship on the Greek people. There is not a word about a unified Germany; there is only praise for Bevin that he proposes to build a western bloc, including a section of Germany; and there is a snarl about the "frontiers of Asia on the Elbe."

Nothing is said about American unilateral domination of Japan, and Washington's plans to keep a civil war going in China.

As for the Middle East, Churchill did not even repeat his usual hypocries about the rights of the Jews in Palestine; not while Britain is negotiating alliances with Iraq and Transjordan, and has just installed a pro-British regime in Iran, and is preparing a deal with Egypt, (all of this in secret agreement with the Department).

There is no sign of a settlement in Churchill's speech. There is only the evidence of a man who is worried that time is on the side of the Soviet Union and all the other productive and creative forces of the world—the peoples of eastern Europe, who are building; the people of China, who are winning their heavy battles.

THERE IS NO sign of peace in Churchill's language. On the contrary, it's clear that he proposes to "bring matters to a head," to threaten war, unless the Soviet Union accepts Anglo-American terms.

If you read the State Department's documents on Nazi-Soviet relations, you find that in November, 1940, Hitler makes big speeches to Molotov about a forthcoming "settlement," a "final" limitation of spheres of influence, et cetera. One month later, Hitler gives secret orders to his General Staff to prepare for war.

That's what the Churchillian proposals for a showdown and a settlement sound like. War is not necessarily imminent. But it's clear that some people are thinking about it most seriously. They are preparing not only their arms and bases, but their alibis.

Newspaper Composition
At Reasonable Cost

50 E. 13TH STREET, N. Y. C.
Tel: ALgonquin 4 - 5572

MODERN
PRESS INC.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)

3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Year

Daily Worker & The Worker \$5.75 \$6.75 \$12.00

Daily Worker (Manhattan and Bronx) 2.00 5.75 10.00

Daily Worker & The Worker \$6.00 \$7.50 \$14.00

Daily Worker 2.25 5.50 12.00



City OKs Vets' Project Over Realtors' Squeals

By Michael Singer

Like their colleagues from Jackson Heights who set the pace back in October, Woodside realty owners yesterday massed on the Board of Estimate in a holier-than-thou protest against selection of their area for a \$16,000,000 veterans project to house 1,350 families.

The Woodside delegation of 100, led by their attorney, John T. Kreeger, Jr., shouted that veterans housing "will depreciate our properties."

Mayor O'Dwyer and the members of the board, however, voted unanimously for the site.

In the course of the discussion, the Mayor revealed that personal considerations alone had defeated the proponents for the Jackson Heights vet project last October. At that time the board, after voting 14-3 in favor of the project for Jackson Heights, reversed its position when supporters of the project—goaded by the red-baiting and anti-Semitic provocations of the opposition—expressed their glee in what O'Dwyer yesterday called "gloating and humiliating terms."

SANE ARGUMENTS

Because the Jackson Heights supporters of veteran housing "got fresh," the Mayor said, "they lost the project." O'Dwyer stressed that the realtor's arguments of depreciated values "had nothing to do with it."

O'Dwyer pointed out that every time the city selects a vet site the same arguments from property owners are always heard. "Where are we going to build these projects?" he asked. "We simply can't wait any longer. We have \$325,000,000 available for low-cost veterans housing."

"The government won't give us

the Taft-Wagner-Ellender bill. Private interests haven't come through. After waiting patiently for two years to see this need filled, it hasn't been and won't even be attempted unless we come through."

WARNED MAYOR

The Mayor then accused the Woodside property owners of insincerity. "Everybody says they want housing but when it comes to building them we hear about 'protecting our homes'. From what?"

"From depreciation," Kreeger called out. "Protect us as you did the taxpayers in Jackson Heights." Borough President James Lyons of the Bronx said he never heard of values depreciating in areas where housing projects were built. "Let them show us where values depreciated," he demanded.

Kreeger's reference to city protection of Jackson Heights realty interests reminded reporters of the debate in October when tenant groups, vet spokesmen and low-income delegations warned the Mayor he was setting a dangerous precedent by submitting to the anti-project crowd.

Kreeger told reporters after the meeting he would initiate a taxpayers' suit to prevent the project. The board voted another million to the \$7,808,907 already spent for snow removal since the big snow on Dec. 26. This sum is the largest expended for this purpose since 1935-36 when \$6,334,733 was spent for snow clearance and disposal.

'Home News' Writer Says Dems Subvert Law in Gerson Case

Democratic wire-pullers in the City Council are "using the Election Law to circumvent the City Charter" in the Cacchione succession fight, it is charged by John S. Wagner, political analyst of the Bronx Home News and City Hall reporter for more than two decades.

Writing in his column, City Hall Parade, on Jan. 2, Wagner termed the opposition to the seating of Simon W. Gerson as successor to the late Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist, "a perfect example of legalistic hairsplitting."

The veteran political writer, expressing his personal opposition to communism, declared bluntly that communism "isn't the issue at all." He asserted flatly that "the intent of this provision (the succession provision in the City Charter) is to assure the voters of continuing political representation."

"Some minority members of the Council," Wagner said, were joining with the Democrats in weasling around the City Charter. While Wagner did not mention them by name, his reference was understood to be leveled principally at Liberal Party Councilmen Louis P. Goldberg of Brooklyn and Ira J. Palestine of the Bronx. Goldberg has been especially active in helping Chairman Walter Hart of the Rules Committee in fighting against the seating of Gerson.

The Bronx Home News is owned by the publishers of the New York Post, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Thackrey.

The full text of Wagner's statement on the Cacchione succession follows:

"Hoopa being raised in the City Council over the proposal to designate Si Gerson, a Communist, as a successor to the late Communist Councilman Cacchione, is a perfect example of legalistic hair-splitting."

"Jewish Life" MASS RALLY on PALESTINE

TO HELP

- PROTECT JEWISH LIVES!
- SAVE THE JEWISH STATE
- LIFT THE EMBARGO ON ARMS!

ALEXANDER BITTELMAN

LEO ISACSON

ALBERT E. KAHN

Cong. VITO MARCANTONIO

MOSES MILLER

MOLLY TOWNSEND

ENTERTAINMENT — NORMAN ATKINS, Baritone

TODAY—SUNDAY—at 2 P.M.

MANHATTAN CENTER, 34th St. and Eighth Ave.

Tickets 60¢ (incl. tax) at all bookshops,

SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES, 13 Astor Place, and
JEWISH LIFE, 6th floor, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3

Youth in Review

By Lou Diskin

THE NAME Karl Liebknecht is not a familiar one to most Americans. The 29th anniversary of his death this February will not be widely observed in our country. And yet it is a fact that in an indirect way, this German Communist worked as vigorously

An interesting weekend at
ARROWHEAD
New Masses Outing
Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12-15

BERNIE WEST,
formerly of Cafe Society
Downtown
JEAN MURAI,
formerly of Village
Vanguard
JERRY REED
formerly of Cafe Society
Downtown
Lectures by
BEN FIELD and
JOE FOSTER
All Winter Sports
Folk Dancing

Arrowhead

Make early reservations.

Four-day weekend \$35.00
Open all year Ellenville 502

as anyone to save American lives.

Karl Liebknecht was a "pre-mature" anti-fascist. The year of his birth is also the year that marks the emergence of German Imperialism, the soil from which the Hitler gang sprang and drew its strength. But Liebknecht's life is a glorious epic of bitter, unrelenting struggle against the imperialists of his own country. That is why, long after his death, in terrible concentration camps of Hitler, German anti-fascists kept alive their courage with a song that went, "Dem Karl Liebknecht haben wir's geschworen..." (We have given our pledge to Karl Liebknecht).

The son of a famous socialist leader, Wilhelm Liebknecht, Karl originally planned to become a lawyer. But while still at school he found himself drawn to the workingclass movement and finally he put aside his Blackstone and entered fully into the political struggles of the day as a socialist.

At the age of 30 he was elected to the Berlin Common Council.

IT WAS in connection with the fight against militarism and war that Liebknecht quickly estab-

lished himself as a fearless, inspiring leader of the people. German imperialism, planning adventures in conquest, had fully embraced the old militarist traditions of the Prussian Junkers. The spirit of war and the glorification of arms was hammered into the young generation in a coldly calculated fashion.

For attacking the growing power of the Prussian brass over the life of the country, Liebknecht was sent to jail in 1909. When he was released he carried the struggle right into the sacred halls of the German Diet.

In a fiery speech delivered there he stated, "Our present education aims to begin even in the schools with training men into war machines, with making the school a training ground for war, physically and mentally. The object of the physical hardening of youth—which in itself is very praiseworthy—why is it now being pushed so energetically? Simply for the reason that these invigorated youthful bodies will be needed for the Moloch of militarism. Therefore even physical fitness is being pursued from the war angle: an improvement in public health (Continued on Page 10)

in the National Negro History Week Edition

of The Worker — — — — Feb. 8, 1948

- The contributions of the Negro People to the progress of America
- The High Cost of Prejudice
- Socialism Means Death to Jimcrow
- Why Negroes Should Vote for Wallace
- Portrait of Hillard Ellis—UAW Leader
- Universal Military Training Means a Jimcrow Army

Order EXTRA Copies . . . 12 for \$1.00

from THE WORKER, 50 East 13th St., New York 3, N. Y.

"Every Worker Reader a Worker Builder"

Strikes Mount in India to Hit Gov't Anti-Labor Policy

BOMBAY, Jan. 29 (ALN).—The strike wave which has been growing in India since the one-day walkout of textile workers in Nagpur, Dec. 15, is the workers' answer to the government's anti-labor policies, Vice President S. S. Mirajkar of the All-India Trades Union Congress told the Allied Labor News. Indian workers "have been pa-

tiently waiting" for the government to take constructive steps, since the Indian National Congress took over the reins of provincial administration two years ago, Mirajkar said.

"The workers have been grossly disappointed," he added. "The government has gone back on its promise of nationalizing industries, of granting a minimum living wage and trade union liberties."

"It has become subservient to Indian and foreign capital. It has given up rationing and has embarked on a policy of decontrolling prices to let the capitalists have all the profits and the people all the hardships. In the name of increasing production it has tried to ban all strikes."

A blatant example of the government's anti-labor attitude, the union leader stated, was a recent national conference it staged, at which government, labor and industrial leaders were supposed to map plans for cooperation. The government ignored the powerful AITUC in calling the conference and instead invited the tiny, government-sponsored Indian National Trade Union Congress. The so-called tripartite conference brushed aside labor's wage demands and announced an "industrial truce" had been declared for three years.

BANNED STRIKES
"In simple language," said Mirajkar, "without granting a single demand of the workers, it banned strikes."

The answer of the workers, he stated, can be found in the recent one-day stoppages in Calcutta, Bombay, Nagpur, Madras and Kanpur. "If the government persists in its present policy, dictated by Indian and foreign big business," he declared, "the entire working class will resist with all its force."

The World of Labor

Taft-Hartleyites Bid for Jack-pot in Cable Strike

By George Morris

AS YOU WONDER where the most important Taft-Hartley test may come, watch the strike of employees of cable companies in New York. They have been out solidly since Jan. 2. If the companies get what they are asking, they'll hit a Taft-Hartley jackpot.

Involved are two unions. Workers of Mackay Radio and Commercial Cables, both I. T. & T. subsidiaries, and Western Union Cables are represented by the American Communications Association (CIO). Those of All-America Cables, by an unaffiliated All-America Cables Employees Association. The CIO union refuses to sign T-H affidavits. The independent union did, but both are cooperating in the walkout.

After a week of the usual feelers to break the strike, including arrest of nine pickets, among them President Joseph Selley and Secretary-Treasurer Joseph Kehoe of the ACA, the companies became aware that usual methods wouldn't work.



A REAL MOVE came Jan. 12 when I. T. & T. filed a demand with the National Labor Relations Board for an election to determine whether the ACA still represents its 2,000 employees. This kind of a trick has been tried before. Remington-Rand invoked it against the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. But this bomb had not yet been tried in the midst of a strike as a direct strikebreaking weapon.

I. T. & T. is well aware that ACA isn't playing Taft-Hartley and would not even be on the ballot if such an election was granted. Since there isn't even another union in question (only 10 scabs of the regular employees) the company would be technically rid of the union by the mere act to setting a date for an election. This slight-of-hand technique is made possible by a provision in the T-H law that enables an employer to call for a new election when, in his wisdom and belief, there is some "doubt."

The smart people who told their members that compliance with the T-H law is an insurance policy, ought to ponder I. T. & T.'s move. Whether you signed affidavits or not the company can always tell you to fly a kite with them and question your right to claim a majority of its workers just as I. T. & T. is doing. The only way to be sure the company will be nice is to be very, very nice to the company. Become a company union. Management may even let you keep your AFL or CIO affiliation.

They picked the wrong guys in the cable strikers. You watch them picket in near-zero weather and you'll see determined people. Don't let them bear the whole burden of this fight. You can at least get your local to give them a sizeable donation. Send it to 5 Beekman St.

THE SUCKERS aren't coming so fast out of CIO ranks, according to the latest NLRB tabulation, six months after the T-H law passed. A total of 29,418 union officers have filed affidavits so far. Of those, 20,934 of AFL; 6,715 of independents and only 1,769 of the CIO. There are more than 1,769 officers who are "supposed" to file in Walter Reuther's United Automobile Workers alone.

How does the AFL do it? David Dubinsky's International Ladies Garment Workers Union issued an edict requiring all its 1,100 officers to sign or quit. Five officers of the Los Angeles Joint Board, still holding out against signing, were given final notice by the decision of a general executive board meeting, held in Miami last Monday.

But here's the payoff: Dubinsky has always bragged that his union does not deny Communists a right to run for office. He doesn't need an anti-Communist constitutional provision. He becomes an enforcer of the NAM's Taft-Hartley law, just as union racketeers have been enforcers of collusive price-fixing agreements with employer outfits.

HARRY BRIDGES, back from Hawaii, has a big hearty laugh on the union-busters and their prostitute columnists who proclaimed one Amos Ignacio their hero on the Islands. This Ignacio, once a member of the executive board of the sugar local, suddenly discovered that Harry and his union were "red" and felt called upon to lead the 25,000 organized sugar workers out of the clutches of bolshevism. So one day he proclaimed that 4,000 "supporters" were taking a walk with him. He couldn't have gotten more worldwide publicity if his wife had given birth to a sextet. *Business Week*, too, spread the story wide and ran his picture. After all, anybody who could hang one on Bridges would be doing something.

But Bridges went to Hawaii, called a conference of everyone in the sugar union and told them that anyone who doesn't want to be in the ILWU isn't even wanted. He proposed that they decide themselves in a referendum. They took the secret ballot, and, you guessed it. About 2 percent voted to get out. On the big island of Hawaii, where Ignacio said he had 4,000, the vote was 5,560 to stay in the ILWU and 125 to follow Ignacio.

Manila Oilmen Win Strike

MANILA (ALN).—A general strike of gasoline and oil workers here was quickly settled after the government saw half the city's transportation tied up and intervened to force companies to negotiate. The strikers were protesting the discriminatory policies of the Standard Vacuum and Shell Oil Companies here.

The American and British owned corporations had given wartime back pay only to American and British employees, denying similar benefits to Filipino employees. The strike ended when the companies agreed to pay the benefits to all.

Whiskey Control

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (UP).—President Truman asked Congress today to extend at least until Oct. 31 his present temporary power to ration grain supplies to the distilling industry.

Camp Beacon

BEACON, N. Y.
Tel. 1700
Winter Vacationland
Skating, Skiing, Tobogganing
Reserve now for February, March
Minimum charge weekends
\$10 per person
N. Y. Information: SP 7-2223

BROOKLYN!

We're hitting the streets this Sunday morning! Sure it's cold and there's ice and snow on the ground — but we've a couple of things on our minds.

1. We want to roll up a few thousand additional signatures on the Gerson Petitions. The red-baiting Mr. Hart had better look to his constituents. His attempt to polltax 75,000 voters won't sit well with Brooklynites. *We will not be railroaded out of our Council seat!*
2. We're out to get 1,000 subs. This is the last lap of the drive and we're determined to finish on time. Bless the lucky Section who wins the first prize to warm, sunny Havana.

REPORT TO YOUR SECTION HEADQUARTERS

10 A.M. SUNDAY

10 Signatures and 1 Sub from everyone

QUESTIONNAIRE:
Private and Confidential
For Kings Highway Members Only

- 1 Will you have one sub this week? ☐ Yes ☐ No
- 2 Will you report to our Section mobilization Sunday? ☐ Yes ☐ No
- 3 Will we win the trip to Havana? ☐ YES

Please address all replies to
Kings Highway Section at
1212 Kings Highway

Fire Aussie News Union Leaders

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 29 (ALN). — The dollar-gulped axe, falling on newspapermen's and printers' heads because of newspaper cuts, has struck at leaders of the Australian Journalists Association.

AJA President Arthur Crouch and Harry Sherring, vice president and a handicapped war veteran, have been fired by the *Sydney Morning Herald*, Australia's leading morning paper. Both had long service with the *Herald*, but they earned management's enmity when they successfully led newsmen and printers to a joint victory in a recent lockout.

The AJA branded the firings a deliberate anti-union move and is planning a campaign, in alliance with other unions, to win reinstatement of the two men.

The dollar crisis, expected to bring a loss of 100,000 jobs, hit the newspaper and publishing industries first, because Australia hasn't the dollars to buy newsprint at anything like past levels.

Newspaper unions point out that the publishers have sufficient profits and reserves, as well as increased advertising revenue, to meet the newsprint cuts.

'Nation' Hits Gov't Plot Against Zion

Freda Kirchwey, editor of *The Nation*, yesterday called on President Truman to investigate "State Department complicity in a British plot" to wreck the UN Palestine partition decision. Miss Kirchwey, in a letter to Truman, charged British conspiracy with the Arabs toward "an Arab seizure of Palestine" and linked top State Department official Loy Henderson and Admiral William Leahy with the British efforts.

'Poets' Round-table'

Sunday, Feb. 1, 8:30 P.M.
with
AARON KRAMER
("Thunder in the Grass")
EVE MERRIAM
(Yale Award Winner)
MILTON BLAU
(Mainstream-New Masses)
Dancing after 10:30
Admission 50c.
Jefferson School Forum-Social
875 Avenue of the Americas

Come to Testimonial Dinner in honor of

GEZA SZEPESI
Oldest member of Yorkville Section

TONIGHT, 9 P. M.
HUNGARIAN CENTER
350 E. 81st Street
\$1.50 admission includes dinner

NJ Court to Act On Leaflet Law

Special to the Daily Worker

NEWARK, Jan. 29. — The State Supreme Court will hold a hearing Feb. 7 on whether or not to review the case of two men who were arrested in Union City, N. J., last month while distributing Communist Party leaflets advocating restoration of price controls.

Chief Justice Clarence E. Case today ordered Union City Recorder A. Michael Lepore to show cause why the court should not review the legality of the city's ordinance requiring a permit for the distribution of handbills. The case arose out of the arrest of James Evans on Dec. 20. Evans was tried on Dec. 30 and found guilty of violating the ordinance. He received a suspended sentence.

His companion, Robert Fessel, who was carrying a sandwich sign bearing political slogans was arrested at the same time for disorderly conduct. He also received a suspended sentence.

Their cases were taken by the N. J. Civil Rights Congress, whose chief counsel, Solomon Golat, cited a U.S. Supreme Court decision terming unconstitutional a similar local ordinance limiting the right to distribute leaflets. A citizens committee has been formed around the two cases.

VIRGIL—What A Help



By LEN KLEIS

Students Rough Up Shanghai Mayor

SHANGHAI, Jan. 29 (UP).—One thousand students clashed with police and manhandled Mayor K. C. Wu today in a riotous aftermath of Shanghai's anti-British demonstrations Jan. 17.

Police riot squads took over Tung-chi University after day-long disturbances.

Harlem's 'Floating Landlord' Torpedoed by Magistrate

Harlem's "floating landlord" was sunk when a judge sent him to Special Sessions Court for housing violations, Attorney Jawn A. Sandifer announced yesterday. The guilty realtor, Newton Goodrich, 2836 Broadway, had tried to evade the grievances of nine tenants at 21 W. 111 St. by assigning

the house to someone else.

Washington Heights Court Magistrate Milton D. Schweitzer also ordered coal, repair, and painting costs returned to tenants who had to provide their own heat.

As reported in the Daily Worker, Jan. 21 Goodrich assigned the house on Jan. 14 to Mrs. Evelyn G. Wolf, represented by her brother Emanuel of 305 Broadway. Since early December, after they got no heat, the nine tenants stopped paying rent. They organized the house into the United Harlem Tenants and Consumers Organization and began buying their own coal.

When Mrs. Wolf took over the house she tried to dispossess the tenants, arguing that she was not responsible for what Goodrich did. Goodrich argued he could not be responsible for anything, since the house was no longer his.

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

The deadline for Display Advertising for the Feb. 8th edition of The Worker will be Monday, Feb. 2nd at noon.

The deadline for What's On and Classified Advertising for this edition will be Tuesday, Feb. 3rd at 3 p.m.

All orders for bundles of these issues must be in The Worker office no later than Wednesday, Feb. 4th.

Ask High Court Review Case of Columbia Victim

The U. S. Supreme Court has been asked to review the case of Lloyd Kennedy, a Negro convicted of assault during the Columbia, Tenn., riot. The petition for an appeal was filed by attorneys of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Kennedy was accused of wounding a Tennessee highway patrolman who with other State police and National Guardsmen, was shooting up Columbia's Negro community on Feb. 25, 1946. The incident began when a Negro youth went to the rescue of his mother who had been slapped by a white store keeper. Subsequently more than a score of

Columbia Negroes were tried for intent to murder but were freed. Kennedy and William Pillow were tried separately, resulting in Pillow's acquittal.

The NAACP's petition points out that Kennedy's conviction was unconstitutional since Negroes had been systematically excluded from the juries indicting and convicting him.

The petition also declares that trial testimony established the exclusion of Negroes from Maury County grand and petit juries for over 50 years. It argues that since at the time of the trial Maury County had about 9,000 white males over 21, and about 3,000 Negroes over 21, such long absence of Negroes from juries established the practice of exclusion by the county officials.

Rap Absentees In Legislature

The City CIO Council yesterday protested the wholesale absenteeism of local legislators Wednesday when the State Assembly was unable to act on an emergency anti-eviction bill because of lack of a quorum.

Saul Mills, Council secretary, sent the protest in a letter to Lee B. Miller, Republican and Irwin Steingut, Democrat, majority and minority leaders respectively, of the Assembly.

Freiheit Assn. Asks End to Zion Arms Ban

Immediate lifting of the embargo on arms to the Jewish community of Palestine was demanded yesterday in a wire to President Truman by the Morning Freiheit Association. The Yiddish daily warned of a sell-out of the UN Partition decision.

A rally to save the Jewish state in Palestine will be held Sunday afternoon, 2 p.m., under the auspices of JEWISH LIFE. Speakers include Alexander Bittelman, Jewish Communist leader now facing a deportation charge; Leo Isaacson, American Labor Party candidate in the 24th District; Albert E. Kahn, Rep. Vito Marcantonio and Moses Miller.

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS
AVAILABLE FOR CONCERTS, DANCES, PARTIES, FORUMS
CAPACITY 450
TREMONT TERRACE
555 E. TREMONT AVENUE
Call after 1 P.M. — LU 2-2365

Attention ALL STUDENTS

Opening session

STUDENT SECTION CONVENTION

BETTY GANNETT

National Youth Director

"TOWARD A PROGRESSIVE

VICTORY IN '48"

TONIGHT at 7:30

NOLA STUDIOS

1675 Broadway (near 52nd St.)

AN OUTSTANDING EVENT

FORUM OF 500 presents

ROCKWELL KENT

World-famous artist,

National President, IWO

"The Artist Meets His Audience"

Discussion — Free Refreshments

SUNDAY, FEB. 1 Admission 50c

8 P.M.—77—5th Ave., near 15th Street

Primrose Luncheonette, Inc.

FOR GOOD FOOD SERVED IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS

BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER • FOUNTAIN SERVICE

102 UNIVERSITY PLACE, Between 12th and 13th Sts.

Phone Orders Delivered — GR 7-9514

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

NAZI-SOVIET RELATIONS; 1939-41. An analysis, by Harold Collins, of the just published State Department "documents"—their real meaning, and the implications of their present publication. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. 50c. 8:45 p.m.

FOLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun galore. Rose Selz Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 East 16th St. 8 p.m.

FOLKSONG CONCERT series presents: Beer and Ballads. Oscar Brand, Balladeer; Brownie McGee, Champion Jack Dupree, Charlotte Anthony, Tom Paley, others. Village Grove, 100 7th Avenue South, at 8:30 p.m.

Tonight Brooklyn

DANCE EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT! 8:30 p.m. Beer-Entertainment. 50c. New Youth Club, 397 Thirford Avenue, Brooklyn.

BROWNSVILLE'S FAREWELL to Benny and Tilly. Entertainers, refreshments, Dancing. Join the fun. Contribution 50c. 381 Herzl St.

FDR BALL. Partial proceeds to March of Dimes, at Parkway Ballroom, 1638 Pitkin Avenue. Music, Entertainment. Bronsville PCA. 9 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

LIKE ABOUT BEN ADAM, the Daily Worker "Meet the Staff" Dance leads all the rest—in fun and entertainment. Tomorrow at the Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Place. Adm. \$1.20 in adv., \$1.50 at the door. See you there!

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI. Dinner-Cabaret-Dancing-Entertainment. For the Fund Drive. From 7 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Lower Second Avenue Club, C. P. at 201 Second Avenue.

VILLAGE VARIETTES, presents week-end program as usual. See our Box Ad. Always a good time. Open Saturday and Sunday. 273 Bleeker St. 8:30 p.m.

MANY A CLASSY CHASSIS is headed for the Radio Section Fund Drive Dance. Continuous current of square and social dancing, drinks, food, the worst jokes and the best people. No breakdown till dawn. Rosenthal Club. 8:30 p.m. 77 Fifth Ave. Adm. 75c.

THE JOE HILL CLUB of Washington Heights Section is giving its "Third Party" at the Unity Center, 2144 B'way at 106th

St. Saturday Eve. at 8:30. Bring your date or come alone. Subscription 75c. Entertainment, refreshments.

STUDENTS! Relax at the NYU-CPers party. Entertainment, dancing, food, pool-table, at the cozy Casa Garibaldi, 163 Bleeker St. (E. of 6th Ave.) Subscription 60c. 8:30 p.m.

EVERYBODY'S coming to the fun-raiser at Helaine's house—Sat. Jan. 31, 9 p.m., 504 Grand St. Apt. 6-B. Elton Youth Club, LES—adm. 50c.

Tomorrow Bronx

OLD TIME MOVIES—"Son of the Shiek" and others. Laughter and Tears! Passion! Popcorn and Peanuts. 75c. Food and Dancing too. Sat. Jan. 31, 8:30 p.m. 9 West Burnside Ave. Fordham Housewives Club. C. P.

GALS-GUYS — See Charlie Chaplin Movies. Eat our turkey—enjoy our entertainment—and dance to our music—All for 99c. 1530 Walton Avenue—2 blocks west of Concourse and 2 blocks south of Mt. Eden Ave. Club Begun. 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

FUN FESTIVAL—Dance, drink, eat (Homemade Cakes, 'n Candy). Rumba 'n Rum-Cokes. Movies! 161 Heral St. 8 p.m.

Coming

FILM SHOWING "The Courageous Mr. Penn" with Deborah Kerr. "The Immigrant" a Chaplin short. Sunday February 1st, 1948, 8 p.m. Casa Garibaldi, 163 Bleeker St. Auspices Pacesetters Club. AYD.

GORGEOUS, Colossal and Amazing! No, our musicals won't be any of these, but if you want to spend a relaxing, entertaining evening, then your place. Sunday 5 p.m., is at Dworkins, 22 E. 89th St., Apt. 4G, refreshments. La Pasionara Club. Sub. \$1.00.

ROCKWELL KENT, world famous artist at Forum of 500. Sunday, Feb. 1st, 8 p.m. See Box Ad.

Brooklyn

LECTURE & DANCE. Hear Rev. John W. Darr speak on UMT. Professional entertainment, starring Vernon Berman and Youth on Stage. 2075 86th St. IWO. Club Peek-in & Unity AYD. Sun. Feb. 1st, 7:30 p.m.

TEN YEARS of Fighting Songs. Jefferson Chorus, Tenth Anniversary Concert. Feb. 6th. Brooklyn Academy Music. Soloists—Laura Duncan, Napoleon Reed, Mort Freeman, Leon Lichner. Brooklyn Academy of Music, 39 Lafayette Avenue, 8:30 p.m.

●●● TOMORROW, SATURDAY ●●●

DANCE WITH DAILY WORKER STAFF

PENTHOUSE BALLROOM
13 ASTOR PLACE

Top-Notch B'way Entertainment

FONER BROS. Orchestra

ADMISSION \$1.50 (tax incl.)

Auspices: Daily Worker Unit, American Newspaper Guild

Due to the storm postponed until this
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 2:30 P. M.

FIGHT BACK IN '48 RALLY

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Chairman Communist Party U.S.A.

CLAUDIA JONES

Member Nat'l Committee CPUSA

CLIFFORD ODETS' Smash Hit

"WAITING FOR LEFTY"

MOSQUE THEATRE

1020 Broad Street

Newark, N. J.

All Seats

60c

Auspices N. J. Communist Party

Nursery facilities available

All January 25th Tickets Honored

Williamsburg's Reply to Witchhunt

FUND DRIVE: 40% achieved—75% by TONIGHT

SECTION MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Hear ELIZABETH G. FLYNN at the

LITHUANIAN HALL, 419 Lorimer Street

Friday, Jan. 30, 8 P. M.

Movies at 8 P. M. on Dennis Case

COMPLETE YOUR FUND QUOTA AT THIS MEETING

Thousands of Beached Seamen Ask Why Other Countries Get U.S. Ships

By Harry Raymond

There was a shuffling of feet, then a dead silence, and a thousand pairs of eye toward the raised platform in the National Maritime Union Hiring Hall, where a man with some papers in his hand was preparing to speak into a microphone hooked to a loudspeaker system.

He cleared his throat and broke the momentary suspense by announcing that the S.S. Vogue, a banana boat, was ready to sail to Tela, Honduras, and there were berths aboard for a bosun and four able seamen. Five men stepped out of the crowd of more than a thousand jobless seamen and the berths were filled.

The man at the microphone came down on the deck. I cornered him near the door for an explanation of what appeared to be a wave of unemployment in the maritime industry.

TIMES ARE TOUGH

He introduced himself as Leroy Saunders, NMU dispatcher for deck and engine room.

"Yes, times are getting tough," Saunders declared. "There are about a thousand deck and engine room men here today and we only shipped 200. But to get a good picture you should go up to see the stewards' dispatcher."

I went up to the second floor where another thousand men and women were crowded into a smoke-filled stewards hiring hall. Fred Wynters, stewards' dispatcher, checked the day's records. He said he had shipped exactly 107 out of the large number who came seeking a berth.

From the dispatchers and men on the deck of the hiring halls I heard the story of the new job crisis in the marine industry. I had seen the industry in crisis before. I remembered when in

1929 when berths on ships, and hungry slave-driving ships they were, were few and far between. That was during the devastating crisis of the Herbert Hoover administration.

TRUMAN DID IT

Conditions aboard ships are better now. The National Maritime Union made them better. But why the job crisis? Are not American ships plying the seven seas, visiting every navigable port in the world?

"They are," said an old fireman-watertender. "But they are not all sailing under the American flag. Truman's policy of fighting communism all over the world has hit our industry hard. Hundreds of U. S. ships have been turned over to the Greek fascists, Britain, Argentina and other countries as part of the deal of kicking labor around abroad."

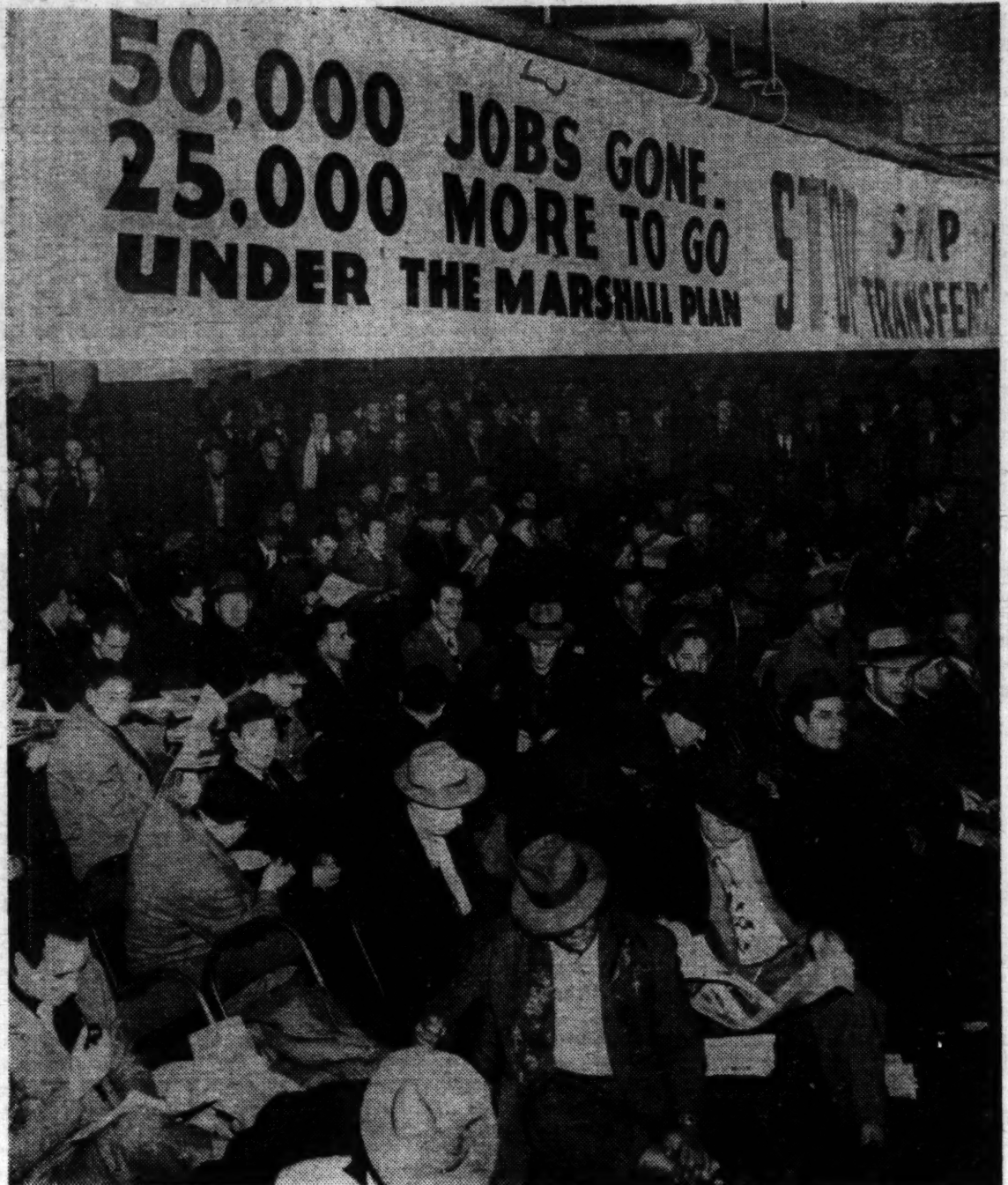
"These ships are manned now by foreign crews with wages and conditions far below those established on them before they were transferred to sail under foreign flags."

The watertender did not know how many U. S. bottoms had been removed from U. S. maritime service to bolster the Truman plan or world-wide imperialist intervention. He referred me to figures showing 35,000 jobs under contract, while paid up union membership rolls total 70,000. More than half of the NMU membership is unemployed. The union estimates 50,000 jobs have vanished, with 25,000 more scheduled to go.

947 TRANSFERS

What has happened to American shipping under the Truman-Marshall adventure is revealed dramatically in the December report of the American Bureau of Shipping, headed by the steamship tycoon J. Lewis Luckenbach.

According to Luckenbach, 947 U. S. cargo vessels, with a total gross tonnage of 6,660,920, have been transferred to foreign flags between Aug. 1, 1948 and Oct. 31,



WAITING FOR A SHIP: Part of a group of more than 1,000 unemployed seamen beached by the Truman-Marshall Plan. They are shown in the National Maritime Union hiring hall awaiting call. Only 200 of this group found ship berths. It is estimated 50,000 U. S. seamen are jobless. Photo by Peter

1947. It is estimated that 750 of these ships were transferred under so-called European aid terms. Five hundred more are scheduled for transfer.

By October, 1947, the monarchist-fascist government of Greece had delivered to its ports (free of charge) 100 U. S. cargo vessels of 712,457 gross tonnage. Britain got 210 vessels, gross tonnage 1,479,167. France got 86 ships, gross tonnage 625,756.

Other countries receiving U. S. ships were Honduras, 26; India, 11; Italy, 94; Netherlands, 74; New Zealand, 1; Panama, 118; Peru, 8; Argentina, 20; Belgium, 15; Brazil, 12; Canada, 4; Chile,

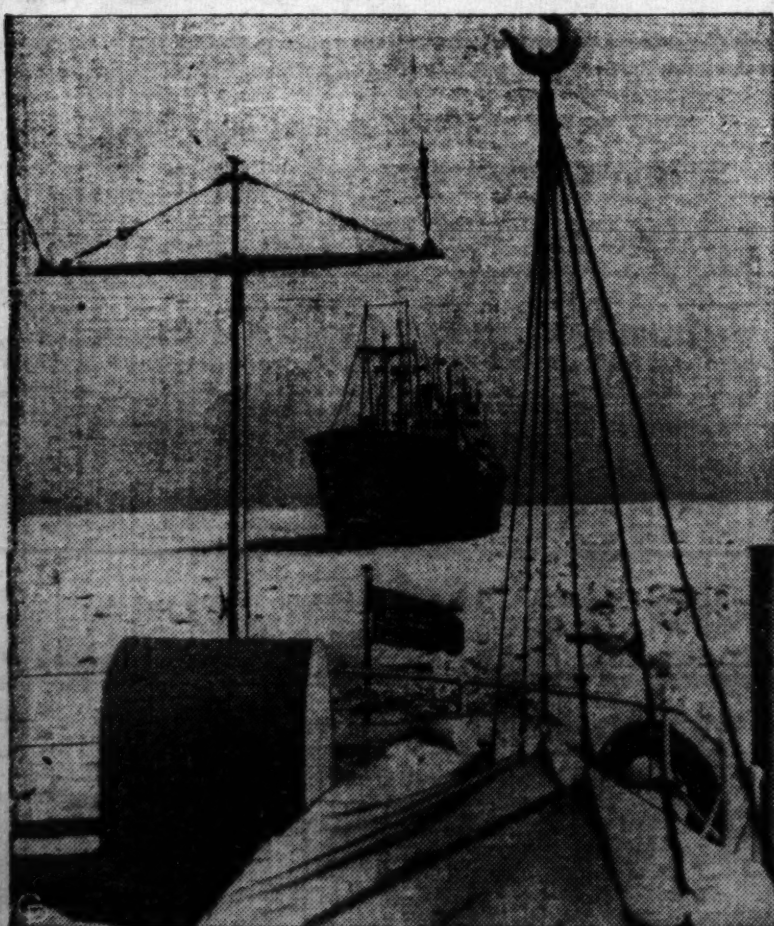
4; China, 18; Colombia, 8; Denmark, 19; Egypt, 2; Philippines, 2; Poland, 1; Sweden, 5; Turkey, 6; Union of So. Africa, 6; Uruguay, 2; Venezuela, 1.

One of the wonders of all this is how Poland happened to get one ship out of the big U. S. maritime jackpot. I checked on the transfer and discovered it was a 7,000 ton Victory Cargo vessel which had been contracted for when U. S. State Department officials still had hopes reactionary landlords would overthrow the new democratic government of the people.

The average American seaman, waiting for the ship that never comes in, does not begrudge the

new Polish Democracy that one lone ship. But they want to know why they should give up their jobs to keep 100 ships sailing under fascist Greek skippers.

Why, they ask, should they be beached to build up fleets to bolster British, Netherlands and French colonial oppression? What are the current governments of Argentina, Brazil, Belgium, Turkey and the Union of South Africa doing to strengthen democracy and strike down fascism? Why should they get our ships? These questions are being asked by every American seaman on the beach today.



Ice Halts Shipping: With Chesapeake Bay heavily packed with ice, shipping has been brought to a standstill in Maryland. Here, the Shagway Victory is held fast in the ice as she waits for the cutter Chinook, in the foreground to make a path through the frozen waters.

Press Roundup

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM'S Parker La Moore reports from Athens that another change in the Athens government is in the making. The present government "is held together only by the cohesive force of American dollars and the ever-present possibility that the flow of cash will cease if the Greek government does not perform to our liking," La Moore writes. "The Army would probably take kindly to the idea of a one-man government . . . most frequently mentioned as a prospective power behind the throne is Gen Alexander Papagos."

PM's Albert Deutsch reports "American scientists are becoming increasingly concerned with the 'iron curtain' gradually drawn about them by hysteria-swept governmental and Congressional

dicta. Several prominent scientists have had visa trouble in the U.S. State Department's immigration division which prevented their visiting foreign countries." Others have been fired as bad security risks from atomic research projects, "frightened stiff" by FBI interrogation, and "some have quit in disgust with the atmosphere of fear and intimidation."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Homer Bigart adds a detail to the picture: "Six hundred houses, built with American funds and ready for winter occupancy at least three months ago, remain vacant here because of a typical jurisdictional squabble between two Greek ministries over the selection of occupants. Eight hundred additional dwellings now under construction will also lie

empty, unless the American aid mission intervenes. . . ."

THE DAILY NEWS makes its periodic attack on the United Nations, asking "When does the UN begin to produce some world-peace results? Or does it begin?"

THE POST scores the Truman Administration's war policy: "The President cannot escape being held to account for choosing to place the resources and weapons of our once proud country at the disposal of the declared enemies of the United Nations. In the name of security we demand military power; adding to that already in our possession we are screaming for billions of tax dollars multiplied by more billions to make ourselves invincible in the air, on the sea and on the land. It is time to ask—for what purpose?"

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates
Milton Howard
Alan Max
Rob F. Hall
Joseph Roberts

Editor
Associate Editor
Managing Editor
Washington Editor
General Manager

New York, Friday, January 30, 1948

His Birthday

IT'S FDR's birthday today.

He was perhaps the most red-baited man of his time, except the Communists.

He headed a progressive coalition of labor and the Democratic Party. But it became more and more difficult even for him to hold it together. From the beginning his own Party hurled a "loyalty" witchhunt against him in the form of the ill-famed Dies Committee. This was an alliance of GOP and Democratic reactionaries. Today, this alliance has become the notorious bi-partisan alliance of the Truman Administration with the Dulles-Vandenberg group.

The "loyalty" witchhunt of the Dies Committee was given the job of destroying the New Deal as "communist." It was ordered to sabotage the new American friendship as the work of "Fifth Columns" and the "Trojan Horse."

As a capitalist liberal, FDR was far from communism, which he, naturally, opposed in favor of the present system. But he knew what anti-democratic motives lay behind red-baiting. He called the Dies Committee "loyalty" probes "a sordid procedure."

TOWARD the end of his life, the Democratic Party Tories of the poll-tax states were reasserting their domination. They forced FDR to drop Wallace as vice-president, for example.

The Wall Street trusts, which had never been very enthusiastic about FDR's scheme to wipe out Fascism and base America's future on American-Soviet cooperation, began to plot the destruction of the entire FDR program. They received willing assistance from FDR's successor, Truman.

After all, Truman had become President by virtue of Secretary Byrnes' ultimatum to Roosevelt demanding Truman instead of Wallace as vice-president. The Democratic Tories knew what they were doing when they knifed Wallace.

IT IS not too much to say that, along with the New Deal social gains, FDR's greatest achievement was his decision to replace the anti-Soviet hysteria with American-Soviet friendship and cooperation. This saved the USA. Hitler counted on division between us and the USSR to help him conquer the world, including us.

The world faces the peril of another war because FDR's heritage was quickly betrayed by his successor as Lincoln was betrayed by his successor.

His mantle has fallen on Henry Wallace, his closest and truest co-worker. The old parties have nothing to offer the common man except a choice of which banker-dominated candidate will carry the nation into more inflation, more profiteering, more militarism and war.

The spirit of FDR is surely a part of the Gideon's Army which carries his fight forward toward the '48 presidential elections and beyond.

Secretary Marshall Says No

THE noble ideals of which Secretary Marshall so often speaks don't seem to apply to the Jews.

Marshall told a press conference that the State Department has no intention of lifting the embargo which prevents the Jews in Palestine from getting arms to defend themselves against pro-Nazi armed Arabian bands.

This means that the pro-Nazi Arabian leaders can get all the machine guns they want from Britain, or the USA through direct shipments to the Middle East, or through intermediaries like Latin America.

Our country is committed to backing the UN decision setting up the new Jewish state. We voted for it.

But if we permit armed Arabian reactionaries to defy the decision with impunity, we are betraying our pledged word.

Secretary Marshall must know the facts of the one-sided situation in Palestine. We think that public opinion will not rest content with his dismissal of the arms-for-Jews issue. The demand for the lifting of the arms embargo—the same kind of embargo which helped Franco murder democracy in Spain—should ring aloud all over the country.

Meetings and individuals should let Secretary Marshall hear their view on this life-and-death matter.

There is no shortage of arms for Greek fascists, the Turkish police state, or the crooks of the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

ACCOMPLICE



\$4 Billion Sent to Bolster Chiang

By Israel Epstein

By Allied Labor News

Four billion dollars of American taxpayers' money has already gone, in one form or another, to help Dictator Chiang Kai-shek get back astride the unwilling Chinese.

Over 1,000 U. S. officers, as Secretary of State Marshall told Congress on Nov. 12 last year, are training Chiang's civil war armies. To start the New Year right, the State Department announced Jan. 2 that 150 troop-carrying C-46 planes had been "sold" to Chiang at one-tenth what they cost the American nation.

Yet every day's newspapers report military defeats for the man receiving these gifts. The capital's own well informed Washington Post now writes that "Chiang Kai-shek cannot be pushed down the throats of the Chinese people." Chiang's Chinese dollar has skidded to a low of 250,000 for one American buck. U. S. arms don't help Chiang because his soldiers don't want to fight for him. U. S. money fails to prop up his economy because it flows straight into the pockets of greedy officials.

So what is the Truman administration going to do now? I am sorry to report that it seems likely that it will send more U. S. Marines, perhaps initially to a port like Chingwangtao, to help supply Chiang's beachhead in Manchuria—or evacuate it if too hard pressed. The theory is that if Chiang can't control China by his land power it can

be done from the sea through a "coastal base policy," with American forces on islands like Formosa and a few key ports.

PLEDGE IS OBSTACLE

One difficulty so far has been the U. S. pledge, made jointly with Russia at the Moscow Foreign Ministers' Conference in December, 1945, that both powers would withdraw troops from China and refrain from meddling in her home affairs. Soviet armies pulled out in May, 1946. The U. S. never left, but reduced its forces from a high of 110,000 to about 6,000 today. Now the 6,000 may serve as a nucleus for new expansion—for which a "legal" groundwork was laid by Chiang Kai-shek's government on Oct. 18.

Here is the New York Times' account of what happened then, "A new legal base for the presence of U. S. troops in China was laid in . . . a Chinese Foreign Office statement that these troops were on Chinese soil 'with the consent' of the Chinese government." According to Chinese sources, the U. S. Embassy requested the statement . . . because a resolution adopted by the United Nations General Assembly that member states withdraw

their troops from countries of other members" unless a published treaty authorized their stay."

You see, the United Nations, as well as the Moscow pledge, is now taken care of. So the Times concludes that "the statement is interpreted as paving the way for expansion of the American Military Advisory Group in China. . . ."

CRAZY INVESTMENT

To the average person, who wants peace everywhere, investing \$4,000,000,000 in a Chinese civil war is crazy—and investing American boys is wicked. All is clear, however, if we take the Brass Hat or the Wall Street point of view, both of which seem to blend so well in government thinking these days.

For the Brass Hat approach we quote the New York Times' Nanking correspondent, who said Sept. 1 that U. S. officers there want "fighter-plane bases on an aerial route leading from Okinawa through West China to the Lake Balkan region of the Soviet Union." A House armed services subcommittee followed this up on Nov. 22 by urging that the U. S. obtain "permanent use of naval facilities at Tsingtao, in Northern China."

The Wall Street idea was put by William C. Bullitt in Henry Luce's Life magazine in October. Bullitt said let's help Chiang but ask him to sell all Chinese government-owned industries "to the highest bidder" in return. He also suggested that Chiang "welcome foreign (read U. S.) capital in fact as well as words." In other words, the taxpayer's dollar will keep Chiang in power. Meanwhile the Wall Street dollar will buy his factories—and operate them under adequate military protection.

OTHER ANGLES

Plants abroad are not only interesting places for Wall Street to invest dough. There are other angles. Think how easy it will be for some manufacturer here with a plant each in the U. S. and China to shift orders to that cheap labor area if his workers here cut up. Or shut up his expensive U. S. plant for a while when that slump comes. Insurance? You bet, but not for the wage earner.

Fortunately, U. S. workers have insurance, too. The Chinese people are too mad, and too well organized, for Chiang to win.

Wall Street, if Americans don't stop it, will kill many of them first. But it can't change history. And China's industry, when built, will operate at decent wages and serve her common men.



Dewey Board Asks Slight Hike For Schools

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, Jan. 29.—In an effort to conciliate dissident upstate Republicans, Gov. Dewey's commission on a state education program recommended today an increase of \$23,400,000 in state aid to education for upstate areas, and \$6,600,000 for New York City.

The \$30,000,000 total increase is less than a third of that asked by the Public Education Association whose program has the support of virtually all teacher and civic groups.

The Dewey plan was criticized in a minority report by Commissioner of Education Francis T. Spaulding, a member of the five-man Dewey committee, who said that the increase ought to be at least \$60,000,000 for the state.

The other four members of the Committee include Charles D. Breitel, Dewey's counsel; John Burton, his budget director; Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck; and Senate Majority Leader Benjamin F. Feinberg. All are members of Gov. Dewey's drawing-room cabinet.

SET \$200 BASE

Their plan calls for \$182,000,000 for state aid to education. This includes freezing into the budget \$26,000,000 in emergency aid granted last year, and the \$30,000,000 in new funds.

It changes the formula for figuring state aid by providing a base of \$200 for each elementary school student and \$240 for each high school student. The former base was \$100 and \$130.

The community is supposed to raise \$7 in taxes for each thousand dollars of property and the state makes up the difference.

The PEA asked for \$200 and \$240 as the base, but proposed that each community raise only \$5 in taxes for each thousand dollars of property, with the state making up the rest.

Dr. Spaulding, in his minority report, upheld the PEA on the \$260 base for high school students, but put the so-called "equalization factor" at \$6 a thousand of property valuation.

APPEASES RURAL AREAS

To quell the expected revolt of rural areas against Dewey's state aid policies, the Dewey plan proposes to give special aid to schools there as part of the increase. Central schools are to receive a so-called "size correction factor" giving them additional funds in inverse proportion to their size.

The one- and two-room school houses are to receive an extra \$2,500 and \$5,000 per district respectively, plus \$10 for each pupil.

The plan also attempts to placate wealthy Westchester and Nassau County districts whose property values are so high that at present they cancel out all state aid. It provides a \$60 floor per capita aid for each elementary school child and \$100 for each high school child, regardless of the amount of the community raises under the \$7 per thousand tax provision.

UNION RAPS PLAN

In criticizing the majority plan, Dr. Spaulding pointed out that state aid to education had not increased in proportion to the total cost of education in the past six years, and that even with the increase in aid, the state would be paying only eight-tenths of a percent of the total income earned in the state for educational purposes.

Rose Russell, of the CIO Teachers Union, agreed with Spaulding's criticism of the Dewey plan, but said education needs required \$100,000,000 more in state aid rather than the \$80,000,000 he proposed.

'Home News'

(Continued from Page 5)

continuing political representation.

"Democratic technicians (as well as some minority members of the Council) are using the Election Law to circumvent the Charter. This law defines a political party as a group attaining 50,000 votes in the last election for Governor, the Commies didn't poll 50,000 votes. Hence, some of the Council legal lights argue that there is no Communist Party and that therefore Gerson hasn't any right to the vacant seat.

"We doubt that the framers of the Charter intended the succession provision to be interposed in any such far-fetched way."

Youth in Review

(Continued from Page 5)

is proposed in order that human lives may be destroyed."

What a meaningful ring these words have in contemporary America!

THE FIGHT against militarism was inevitably a fight to win the youth of Germany for democracy. Karl Liebknecht understood this well and early in his career he interested himself in the organization of a workingclass youth movement. This was no small task.

By the early 1900's the leadership of the German Social-Democratic Party was rapidly sinking into the mire of reformism. Struggles for the needs of the common people were frowned upon as these "leaders" sought to accommodate themselves to the needs of German big business.

That is why they discouraged any independent youth movement. They feared the militancy of youth. They dreaded its energy and enthusiasm. And so they would only permit the growth of little academic youth study circles under the strict, watchful control of adults.

Karl Liebknecht lashed out heatedly against this approach. Time and again he dramatized the special problems of young people and the need for an independent working class youth organization to grapple with these problems.

"There is not rain enough in the gentle skies," he said, "to wash away the sins of the neglect of youth on the part of the bourgeois order of society."

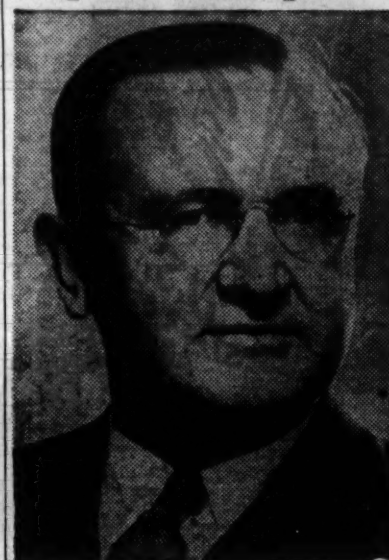
IN 1907 Liebknecht helped to found the Socialist International of Youth. During World War I, when the Social-Democratic leaders backed the Kaiser wholeheartedly, he organized a secret young people's conference at Jena to develop resistance to this war of conquest among the youth. This conference laid the foundation for the subsequent Communist Youth Movement.

Had Karl Liebknecht been successful in his work, the history of the last three decades would have been much different, much brighter. For Liebknecht sought to rescue the youth of Germany from the terrible road that led them into the Hitler Jugend. And it was the Hitler Youth who grew up to be the killers in the Wehrmacht.

But Liebknecht never had the chance to complete his work. In 1919, while leading the German people in revolt against the junkers and imperialists, Karl Liebknecht was murdered. The police, on orders of the "Social-Democrat" Noske (then head of the German National Police), pumped a half-dozen bullets into him on a lonely road.

Americans may well ponder over the thought that maybe, if a German Communist had not been murdered 29 years ago, many thousands of young Americans would still be alive today.

Truman Says He Doesn't Have to Explain Why He Demoted Eccles



THOMAS B. McCABE, 54, Republican of Chester, Pa. was named by President Truman as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors. Truman at the same time bounced Marriner E. Eccles from that post, asked Eccles to stay as vice-chairman.

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—President Truman today told newsmen he had no intention of making any explanations of his reasons for demoting Marriner S. Eccles from the chairmanship of the Federal Reserve Board. When a reporter asked whether the public didn't have a right to know his reasons, the President replied that it was his prerogative to name anyone he chose to the post.

Another reporter called attention to the statement of Sen. Tobey (R-NH), Chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, that he would investigate to ascertain what "forces" influenced the President to make his decision. Mr. Truman replied that the Senate could investigate anything it chose, but that they could not investigate the President. The only way the Chief Executive can be investigated is by impeachment proceedings, he added. He had decided to replace Eccles without any suggestion or influence by anyone, Mr. Truman said.

EX-FOES GET OIL

(Continued from Page 1)

for Italy is only 30,000 barrels. The latter figures were supplied the Short subcommittee by David K. Bruce, Assistant Secretary of Commerce. He told the group that since June 30, 1947, his department had granted no licenses for exports to the Soviet Union except for a few items already contracted for.

Bruce expressed the opinion the U. S. should import all the crude oil it "can get its hands on" in the

shortest possible time "to prepare for any emergency." However, the U. S. must continue its exports of oil at their present level, he said, or the Dutch and British petroleum interests will expand their refining capacity and capture the market from the U. S. oil companies.

The Commerce Department official said that shortage of steel was "substantially" hindering the sinking of new wells and the construction of new refineries. He said the government considered the petroleum industry one of the four areas to which steel supplies should be allocated.

OIL TRUST DOUBLE-TALKS

In full-page advertisements published today by the Oil Industry Information Committee, the indus-

try claims that it is "spending four billion dollars to find new sources of supply . . . to expand refinery and distribution facilities . . . to provide extra faster methods of transportation."

Despite these claims, the facts, as every informed person knows, are that the oil industry, like steel, auto and others, have vetoed rapid expansion of capacity since the war. They have sought to reap huge profits through increasing prices rather than providing the capacity for substantially larger output.

Meanwhile, a Senate Interior subcommittee approved a bill to expand the Interior Department's program to develop synthetic fuels. The measure, introduced by Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wy) was endorsed by Secretary of Interior Krug.

BOLERO



1691
12-20

As welcome as a breath of spring is this clever bolero ensemble. The pert jacket is collarless and smartly trimmed, the skirt smooth and straight and the brief-sleeved blouse requires little fabric. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1691 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, bolero, requires 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for short sleeves; 2 1/2 yards for long sleeves; skirt, 1 1/2 yards; blouse, 1 1/4 yards.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3.

Hotel Local

(Continued from Page 3)

similar margins were Getrude Lane, secretary-treasurer; Thomas Wilson, general organizer; Joseph Hoh, recording secretary; seven vice-presidents, 17 business agents, 59 executive board members and 70 department committee members.

Charles Collins, prominent Negro leader, ran unopposed as vice-president candidate from the house-keeping department.

In the last election two years ago, the local had about 5,000 fewer members. Obermeyer was unopposed for president in that election. Pas-san, who headed the present defeated slate, ran at that time against Antonio Lopez for vice president. He was defeated 3,500 to 900.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

Army and Navy

Army and Navy File Jackets (Surplus)
Shoes - Coats - Outdoor Wear - Sporting
Goods - Leather Jackets
of all descriptions

Now at REAL Savings
at

Hudson
Army & Navy Store
105 THIRD AVENUE
Near 13th St., N.Y. 3, GE. 5-9073

Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture

FOR LOWEST PRICES

of Quality Baby Carriages and Nursery Furniture

SHOP AT
BABYTOWNE
• 425 FLATBUSH AVE., EXT.
(Near Brooklyn Paramount Thea.)
• 70 GRAHAM AVENUE
(Near Broadway, Brooklyn)
A. SIMON
• 805 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
(Near 90th St., Manhattan)
Discount to Worker Readers

Beauty Parlor

PERMANENT WAVING
GOLDSTEIN'S
Beauty Parlor
225 E. 14th St. GE. 5-3000
Hair Coloring

Business Machines

TYPEWRITERS - MIMES
ALL OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Monthly service • Repairs • Rentals
Bought • Sold • Exchanged
Union Shop - Vet Operated

A & B TYPEWRITER
635 MELROSE, near 149th and 2nd
CY 2-1620

Electrolysis

I'M ACTUALLY RID OF ALL UGLY HAIR FOREVER!

Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arm, legs or body—Enjoy REDUCED RATES! Physician in attendance. Privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—saves lots of time and money. Men also treated. Free consultation.
BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS
110 W. 34th St. Tel: ME 3-4215
Suites 1101-2 Next to Saks 34th St.

THE MOUTON MART
Top Quality Mouton Coats
in 4 full Flares

PHILIP LUTZKER, Furs
307 7 Ave., Rm. 704 WI 7-2494, CH 4-0801
(in the heart of the wholesale fur dist.)

Mr.'s Clearance Sale — Finest
BLACK MOUTONS

Now selling on
Fifth Ave. at
\$175 plus tax
Our Price
Direct from Manufacturer
DUNHILL FURS 214 W. 39 St.
LO 5-3636

Insurance

LEON BENOFF

Insurance for Every Need
391 East 149th Street
MElrose 5-0984

CARL GR 5-3826

BRODSKY

All kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc.
709 BROADWAY New York City

Laundry

DEPENDABLE • REASONABLE

U.S. French

Hand Laundry
9 Christopher St. • WA 9-3722
We Call for and Deliver

Men's Wear

for STYLE
TAILORING • VALUE
in Men's Clothing
Newman Bros.
84 Stanton Street
(near Orchard St.)
FROM MAKER TO WEARER

Say You Saw It
In The Worker

RADIO

WNBC—680 Kc.
WJZ—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WCBS—880 Kc.

WNEW—1130 Kc.
WMCA—880 Kc.
WLIB—1190 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc.

WHN—1050 Kc.
WENY—1480 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.
WQXR—1560 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Organ Odes
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
WOR—Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—Grand Slam
WNYC—BBC Radio Newsreel
WQXR—UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Tom Scott
WNYC—Piano Variations

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-Brookshire
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Baukhage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—String Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Listener Reports
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC—Believe It or Not
WOR—Victor H. Lindalah
WCBS—Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Today's Children
WJZ—Maggie McNellis
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Weather; City News
WQXR—News; Encores
2:10-WNYC—Spotlight Varieties
2:15-WNBC—Woman in White
WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Holly Sloan
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Look Your Best
WNYC—Opera Matinee
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC—Light of World
WCBS—Rose of My Dreams
WQXR—Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Double or Nothing
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Song of Stranger
WJZ—Paul Whitman
WCBS—Art Linkletter
WNYC—United Nations
WQXR—Stringtime
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
WOR—Bob Reed, Songs
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—The Ladies Man
WCBS—Hint Hunt
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS—News Reports
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Rambling With Gambling
WJZ—Let's Go to the Met
WCBS—Galen Drake
4:45-WNBC—Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Hop Harrigan
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WCBS—School of the Air
WNYC—Disk Date
WQXR—News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC-Nortia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Terry and Pirates
WQXR—Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Sky King
WCBS—Winner Talk All
WQXR—Temple Emanu-El
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix
EVENING
6:00-WNBC—Ken Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hasel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WCBS—Report from UN
6:20-WNBC—Dick Liebert
6:30-WNBC—Milton Shrednik
WOR—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Lum 'n' Abner
WNYC—Sports
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WNYC—Weather; Aviation
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterworks Hour
WQXR—News; Concert Hour
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WCBS—Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC—Sports Smoker
WOR—Henry J. Taylor
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WCBS—Club 13
7:45-WNBC—Kaltenborn
WOR—Bill Brandt
WCBS—Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC—Highway in Melody
WJZ—Fat Man
WOR—Burl Ives
WCBS—Baby Snooks
WNYC—Brooklyn Conservatory
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WOR—Kay Lorraine
8:30-WNBC—Can You Top This?
WOR—Leave It To The Girls
WJZ—FBI
WCBS—Danny Thomas
WNYC—Millard School of Music
8:55-WCBS—Bill Henry
WOR—Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC—People Are Funny
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Break the Bank
WCBS—Frank Morgan
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR—Poems—A. L. Alexander
9:30-WNBC—Bob Hanon
WOR—Information Please
WJZ—The Sheriff
WCBS—Ozzie and Harriet
WQXR—Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR—Great Names
9:55-WJZ—Harry Wismer
10:00-WNBC—Mystery Theatre
WOR—Meet the Press
WJZ—Boxing Bout
WCBS—It Pays To Be Ignorant
WQXR—News; Nights in Latin America
10:30-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—Sports
WCBS—Spotlight Revue
WQXR—Showcase
11:00-WNBC—News
WOR—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—WCBS—News; Music
11:05-WQXR—Hour of Symphony
11:15-WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis
11:30-WNBC—Great Novels
WOR, WJZ—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports
12:00-WNBC, WCBS—News; Music
WOR, WJZ—News; Music
WQXR—News

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Distant
- 4-Apart
- 9-Bend
- 12-Babylonian deity
- 13-To hang fluttering in the air
- 14-To be indebted
- 15-Rogue
- 17-To vacillate
- 19-Son of Adam
- 21-Compass point
- 22-Heavenly body
- 25-Rabble
- 27-Tardy
- 31-Archaisic pronoun
- 32-Saintly
- 34-Note of scale
- 35-Yale
- 36-Golfer's mound
- 37-Seel
- 38-Recess of a door
- 41-Exploding noise
- 42-Dam
- 43-Greek letter
- 44-Woe
- 45-Exclamation of surprise
- 47-"Jane..." by Charlotte Bronte
- 49-The Bull
- 53-Month
- 57-Worm
- 58-Liquid measure (pl.)
- 60-To regret
- 61-Mimic
- 62-To expunge
- 63-Man's nickname

VERTICAL

- 1-Pinaceous tree
- 2-Constellation
- 3-Short-napped fabric
- 4-King of Israel
- 5-To perform with ceremony (var.)
- 6-Four (Roman num.)
- 7-Moisture
- 8-Gold of love
- 9-Short jerking motion
- 10-Nocturnal bird
- 11-Small
- 16-Vehicle
- 18-To contradict
- 20-Ship's record
- 22-To scatter
- 23-Topic
- 24-Cry of sorrow
- 26-Violations of confidence
- 28-Symbol for actinium
- 29-Claw
- 30-To run away secretly
- 32-Wing
- 33-Confederate general
- 35-Mistake
- 39-Prefix: two
- 40-Shoshonean Indian
- 41-Colloquial: father
- 44-To entreat
- 46-Large
- 48-Trick
- 49-Reception
- 50-Venomous snake
- 51-To employ
- 52-Title of respect
- 54-Vase
- 55-To petition
- 56-To spread for drying
- 58-Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

RAT AJAR ACE
IDO NOSE SILT
MOIETY LAP OH
LEB CAT APE
ABEL FOX OBEY
LID MAN EWE
EN PANFARE OB
FRYURN LAY
OLIO ATER YORE
MAT USE WON
ITARK NAUGHT
THOR EXIT EER
ERA WILT DRY

Life of the Party

What Has the NAM Got—
That We Haven't Got?

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

THAT ORGANIZATION of cold-eyed, flint-faced vultures, whose cruel faces adorn the financial pages of the press, have only one thing to make their organization—the NAM—a powerful propaganda machine for capitalism—Money.

Even that they did not earn by labor, but sweated it, through rent, interest, and profit, from tolling workers, farmers, and people generally, here and elsewhere.

We in the Communist Party are in an annual Fund Drive at the present moment. We do not expect to surpass their great resources—not yet—but our funds are hard-earned honest dollars from good people who make a real sacrifice to give them.

We're not surprised that the NAM fights so hard to preserve the present system of private ownership and profit (to call it "free enterprise" is a laugh—like referring to an automobile as an ox-cart). This system gives the few all the good things of life—and they are that fortunate few. Naturally, they'll fight hard to remain sitting pretty.

WE COMMUNISTS fight for a different set-up, where the exploited millions become the owners of the national economy and enjoy an abundance for all. That's socialism. The working class has nothing to lose but its exploiters, and "a world to win."

Mr. Morris Ernst is hot on the trail of "where do the Communists get their money?" It's very simple, and no mystery. We get

it from hundreds of poor people—tailors, sailors, miners, railroaders, housewives, GI students, furriers, weavers, farmers, teachers. Our members themselves contribute heavily—usually a week's pay. Then they also collect from sympathizers and people they've worked with.

We have no millionaire foundations, nor do we wait for nice old ladies to die, to inherit their fortunes. We will protect our contributors from snoopers and black-listers, you may be sure.

LAST SUNDAY I was at a party of my club, the Frank Ryan Club (named after an Irish anti-fascist, held a prisoner in Spain, who was turned over to the Nazis and murdered by them). I met a young seaman comrade all aglow with victory.

He had helped to organize the house where he lived, and with the aid of an attorney from a tenants' organization, secured \$1600 in overcharged rents, as a refund to the tenants, also repairs, painting, etc.

He asked nothing from them, but when he explained that he was behind in his Fund Drive Quota because of the two weeks he had given to their fight, they all gladly chipped in to help him make it up, as a token of their appreciation of what the Party committee had done for them.

This week I've been visiting my old home town, the Bronx. I passed the tenements on 133 St. we moved into when we came from

Massachusetts in 1900—a cold water, inside, dark, gas lit railroad flat heated by a coal stove in the kitchen.

HOW WE CRIED for the green hills and our big yard in Massachusetts! Now it's boarded up, a derelict. But plenty like it are still in use in the South Bronx. The Allerton Section has changed considerably since I was last there, with headquarters remodelled and very new young members in the Party. (Two vets drove me home, Brooklyn started something!)

The active old reliables of the section were beaming at the new life and vitality the younger generation bring in. They want to finish the Fund Drive pronto so they can help in the 24th special Congressional election. Canvassers report that the sentiment for the Third Party and Wallace is overwhelming wherever they go.

The Bronx, which never takes a dare, is determined to elect the first Third Party candidate in '48. They're clearing the decks for action, in a three weeks whirlwind campaign. They're out to embarrass a Mr. Flynn, Sister Kathie and I say "Go to it."

I found the same spirit at the Mt. Eden Section. The Lichtenstein and Foster Clubs were complete and Bloor, Dennis, Dreiser, Begun and others pledged to complete in 24 hours. The Bronx Party topped the sub drive with 4,500 and is out for new laurels.

Mt. Eden has a unique headquarters—a little wooden house, 75 years old, very similar to the nearby Poe Cottage. But there's no raven who croaks "Nevermore" here, in this attractive place. Mt. Eden was tops in recruiting (had five applications at this meeting); was 105 percent in sub drive; is number one in dues payments. Watch them now in the Fund Drive! The NAM has nothing like them.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

Moving and Storage

CONCORD
Transfer & Storage Corp.
242 E. 137 St., N.Y.C. MO 9-6556
POOL CAR SERVICE TO CALIFORNIA
and all points on the Pacific Coast
Prompt service also to Tucson, Phoenix,
Seattle, Portland and all points to and in
Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Mon-
tana, etc. Phone for our LOW RATES
for all points... anywhere.
PROMPT, RELIABLE, EFFICIENT Service
FREE estimates without obligation

FRANK CIARAMITA
13 E. 7th St., near 3rd Ave.
GR 7-2457
EFFICIENT
RELIABLE

J. SANTINI & Bros., Inc.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
STORAGE
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
REASONABLE RATES
1870 Lexington Ave. LE 4-2222
So. Blvd. & 163 St. DA 9-7900

Music - Records

Just Arrived!
FREE AND EQUAL BLUES
with Earl Robinson
10% off for Daily Worker readers
BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP
154 4th Ave., 14th St. - Open till 11:30
OR 4-9400

Opticians and Optometrists

OFFICIAL IWO OPTICIANS
Have your eyes
examined by a
competent oculist
(M.D.)
UNION
Optical Service
147 Fourth Ave., Bank Bldg., Rm. 319
N. Shaffer - Wm. Vogel GR 7-7553

Opticians and Optometrists

Official IWO Bronx Optometrists
**EYES EXAMINED
CLASSES FITTED**
GOLDEN BROS.
262 E. 167th St., BRONX
Tel. JERome 7-0022

Official IWO Optician
ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS
235 W. 34th St., near Seventh Ave.
Mon.-Thurs., 9-7:30; Friday 9-6:30
Saturday 9-6 — ME 2-3243
J. P. FREEMAN, Opt.

Official IWO E'lyn Optometrists
UNITY OPTICAL CO.
152 FLATBUSH AVE.
Near Atlantic Ave. — Our only office
ELI ROSS, Optometrist
Tel. NEvins 8-9166
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
EYES EXAMINED EYE EXERCISES

Photographic Supplies

The FoTo Hub
FOR FOTO VALUES
CAMERAS - PROJECTORS
Films - Supplies - Accessories
1965 SOUTHERN BLVD.
Bronx LU 7-1833

Restaurants

Full Dinner and Music, \$1.35
RUSSIAN
SKAZKA
227 W. 46th St. CI 6-7957

Restaurants

JADE MOUNTAIN
197 Second Ave.
Bet. 12 and 13th Sts.
GR 7-9444
• Quality Chinese Food •

KAVKAZ
RUSSIAN RESTAURANT
317 East 14th Street, nr. 2nd Ave.
• RUSSIAN and AMERICAN DISHES
• EXCELLENT SHASHLIK
• HOME ATMOSPHERE

Rugs for Sale

UNCLAIMED
RUGS 9 x 12 \$10 up
cleaned
Wilton Hall Runners, \$1 yd. up
CLOVER
CARPET
CLEANERS
3263 THIRD AVE., BRONX
Bet. 163rd and 164th Open 9 to 7

Sewing Machines

SINGER
Electric Sewing
MACHINES
• Portable
• Console
• Desk Model
CASH or CREDIT Small Down
Payment
WE BUY OLD SEWING MACHINES
RAY SEWING
MACHINE CO.
438 WILLIS AVE., Cor. 145th St.
(Near Third Ave.) BRONX
Phone CYPRESS 2-6530
Open Till 9 P.M. — Friday Till 6 P.M.

Undertakers

I. J. MORRIS, Inc.
Funeral Director for the IWO
Plots in all Cemeteries
Funerals arranged in all Boroughs
9701 CHURCH AVE. cor. ROCKAWAY
PARKWAY BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Day PHONES Night
DI 2-1273-4-5 DI 2-2726

Book Parade

'All the Girls We Loved,' A Different GI Novel

Reviewed by David Carpenter

PRUDENCIO de PEREDA, who was a PFC in World War II, has written a different kind of book about army life. There is no sound of guns, no depiction of horrors of combat. Nor is there any poking of fun at the comic mishaps of soldiers.

Instead, the longing, the desperation, the frustration of American youth permeate the stories of Al Figueira and his pals at Army training camps in the United States. The search for girls, the consumma-

ALL THE GIRLS WE LOVED, by Prudencio de Pereda. 240 pp. Farrar, Straus. \$2.75.

tion of love affairs with which Al and his friends are so deeply concerned are but the reflection and extension into their Army life of the eagerness with which they had sought in their pre-army existence—emotional security in a society wherein love is only a commodity to be bought for a movie ticket or the price of a slick magazine.

THE UNIQUENESS, the melodramatic aura with which Al and his friends tried to surround their sexual adventures were only the expression of their desire to give some importance to their lives, which, because of outside pressures, had had neither dignity or meaning.

Al Figueira and his pals were not the romantic heroes going forward boldly to fight for their country. They were only confused youth, already beaten and, in some instances, destroyed by society. They were soldiers forced into a military struggle for which they had neither the understanding nor the desire. Unfortunately, for them, like for so many of their fellow-soldiers, the war against Nazism and fascism had been given no meaning.

De Pereda writes in a rough prose,



PRUDENCIO DE PEREDA
with tenderness and pity . . .

the credit for which he gives to Ernest Hemingway, with whom he worked on two films during the Spanish Civil War. But de Pereda also writes with a tenderness and pity for the heroes of his story, which is not a part of the Hemingway style. The only thing this reader found to regret in *All the Girls We Loved* was that de Pereda found it necessary for Al to kill himself over an unrequited love affair after the war was done. We felt that Al had learned so much about his fellow-men in the years he had spent in the Army that he was ready to do something about making it possible for them and himself to have a better kind of life in this world.

Three Short Novels Of Britons at War

IN Depends What You Mean By Love, Nicholas Montserrat has collected three of his short novels about Englishmen during World War II. One of these, *Leave Cancelled*, which describes the reactions of a soldier and his wife on their honeymoon to the order that his leave has been canceled, was published separately in 1945.

One of the other two novels included shows how a henpecked

DEPENDS WHAT YOU MEAN BY LOVE, by Nicholas Montserrat. Knopf, New York. 287 pp. \$2.75.

husband, whom no one seems to want suddenly blossoms out as a full-fledged individual, after enlistment as a volunteer air raid warden in September, 1939.

The third story, *H. M. S. Marlborough Will Enter Harbour*, tells of the successful efforts of a British naval officer to bring his ship back to port after most of his crew has

been either killed or wounded by the enemy and his ship damaged almost beyond repair.

Montserrat writes in a quiet sensitive manner (typical of many English middle-class writers) which heightens and emphasizes the drama of his stories. The impact of his restrained style upon the reader is to win his sympathy slowly but surely for the basically unheroic heroes of the novels.

But one is forced to wonder whether or not these were real people in the London of World War II. Nowhere does one get the feeling that it was the Nazis who were attacking the British, that London was hit by Nazi bombs, that the soldier was going to the front to die from a Nazi bullet, that the ship captain had faced Nazi guns.

The enemies, according to Montserrat, must have been a printed order canceling a soldier's leave, an impersonal bomb and self-propelled battleships.

The almost hypnotic style makes one forget the reality of life in London during World War II.—D.C.



NICHOLAS MONTSERRAT
restrained style . . .

RADIO NEWS

THE United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America is conducting a weekly 15-minute national broadcast every Wednesday night in New York City at 9:30 p.m. over station WMCA. Mr. Arthur Gaeth, nationally known commentator and newspaper correspondent is featured on this program. Each week he discusses current questions of interest to the people of this country. From time to time he interviews workers in factories as well as outstanding citizens in various fields of endeavor. He has included on his broadcast a discussion of the Taft-Hartley Law, Social Security, the Marshall Plan, etc. He is planning a special program on discrimination and the Negro people on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Zadel Zkolovsky plays the Prokofiev Piano Concerto No. 2 in G Minor as guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, directed by Charles Muench, Sunday, Feb. 1 (CBS, 3:00-4:30 p.m.). The program also includes the Marche Joyeuse by Chabrier, and the Symphonie Fantastique No. 1 by Berlioz.

Prokofiev, a brilliant pianist himself, has written with distinction for this instrument. The second of his five Piano Concertos was composed in 1913, and given its first performances by the composer at the Pavlovsk concerts near Leningrad.

The third CBS performance of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera-buffa, *The Telephone*, will be performed on Gateways to Music Thursday, Feb. 5 (CBS, 5:00-5:30 p.m.). The two solo roles will be taken by Virginia Haskins, soprano, and Thomas Pyle, bass. Alfredo Antonini conducts.



IRENE BROZA and **Ronnie Cohen** in a tender moment from "My Father's House," opening in Brooklyn Friday (Jan. 30) at the Marcy Theatre, Marcy and Broadway, and the Utica Theatre, St. John's Place and Utica Ave. The film, which is the first full-length production ever made in Palestine, features an all-English-speaking cast, many chosen from the collective farms and settlements. Also playing at the Irving Place Theatre in Manhattan, 14th St. and Union Square.

Today's Film:

Woman's Vengeance Slick, Often Dull

By Herb Tank

THEY let Aldous Huxley do his own screen version of his long short story *The Giaconda Smile*, but I'll bet it was the front office who dreamed up the movie's title *A Woman's Vengeance*. It opened yesterday at the Winter Garden.

A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE. Universal-International Picture. Written for the screen by Aldous Huxley. Produced and directed by Zoltan Korda. Camera by Russell Metty. With Charles Boyer, Ann Blyth, Jessica Tandy, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Mildred Natwick. At the Winter Garden.

Zoltan Korda produced and directed and he gives the script a big name cast, a classy polish, and so much respect for Huxley that *A Woman's Vengeance* gets awful dull at times.

In its own well bred manner *A Woman's Vengeance* adds up to a murder mystery with well defined psychological overtones. Of course the title takes a lot of the mystery out of it. With a title like that you know right away that it wasn't Charles Boyer who poisoned her. Obviously one of the gals did the job.

CHARLES BOYER is the wealthy country squire whose wife dies of poisoning. Naturally he becomes chief suspect and they build a strong case against him. And just as naturally the audience knows it wasn't Boyer, not only because of the giveaway title, but because writer Huxley draws some pretty grim women characters. It's a cinch one of them did it. Of the four important women characters, three of them are embittered and frustrated, and they make life pretty tough for Boyer. The fourth one is only eighteen. This one comes from the other side of the tracks, and she never finished school, which is probably Huxley's way of accounting for the fact that she has a nice normal interest in the opposite sex instead of bitterly hating men as the other three do.

Incidentally the men in the piece are all presented as healthy normal fellows with a few well bred weaknesses like having women on the side, and a little blackmail, but nice chaps, really.

CHIEF AMONG the girls seeking vengeance in the picture of the same name are Mildred Natwick, as the nurse who never lets on why she hates men so bitterly, and Jessica Tandy, who makes it pretty clear. Both women present excellent portrayals.

The masculine side of the conflict is handled by Charles Boyer and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Hardwicke is first rate and Boyer manages to be his usual casual, charming, mumbling self.

A Woman's Vengeance is a highly polished production with a big name cast, and that's about all.



BARBARA LAWRENCE, **Jeanne Crain** and **Dan Dailey**, the leading players in "You Were Meant For Me," new 20th Century Fox film now at the Roxy.

'Meant for Me' Competes With Armstrong's Jazz

AFTER they clear the stage of the debris left by the movie *You Were Meant for Me*, and sweep up after a juggler, a ventriloquist, and the chorus girls and boys, bless 'em all they're working, the real show begins at the Roxy. That's the time when Mr. Louis Armstrong steps out from the wings and makes really fine music.

The policy of what's good enough for Carnegie Hall is good enough for the Roxy, brings Armstrong and a group of really fine musicians, including Jack Teagarden and Earl Hines, to Mr. Roxy's roccoco barn.

THE MONEY you plunk down to hear Armstrong entitles you to also see a movie called *You Were Meant For Me*. It's a shoddy little

YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME. 20th Century-Fox Picture. Directed by Lloyd Bacon. Written by Ellick Moll and Valentine Davies. With Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey and Oscar Levant. At the Roxy.

movie with Jeanne Crain of Margie fame. Like Margie this new film has its setting in the age of the flapper and the IT girl. More shadow than substance *You Were Meant For Me* tells the story of an orchestra leader headed for the big time who gets knocked out by the depression. The depression gets into the act, too, but the one I remember was a lot more convincing.

Dan Dailey is the orchestra leader, and Jeanne Crain is the girl. Oscar Levant wanders through the picture tossing off epigrams.

H.T.

TED ZITTEL presents
RICHARD DYER-BENNET
in his only concert this season
TOWN HALL
Tomorrow at 8:30
TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE:
\$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.60

"It puts the American musical stage several steps forward."
—BROOKS ATKINSON, N. Y. Times.
"A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view."—S. Sillen.

FINIAN'S RAINBOW

46th St. Theatre, West of B'way.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Evenings \$6.00, \$4.80, \$4.20, \$3.00, 2.40, 1.80
Mats. Wed. & Sat. \$3.60, \$3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20 Tax Incl.

2 SHOWS EVERY SUNDAY
SEATS NOW

DAVID LOWE presents **Alfred Drake**

in **MARC BLITZSTEIN'S**

THE CRADLE WILL ROCK

Staged by HOWARD DA SILVA
BROADWAY Thea. 53 St. & B'way. Cir. 7-2887
Evs. Incl. Sun. 8:45—\$4.80 to 1.20. Ma's, Sat. & Sun. 2:45—\$3.60 to 1.20. Tax Incl. No Mon. Perf.

Hollywood:

Best American Film Of the Year 1902

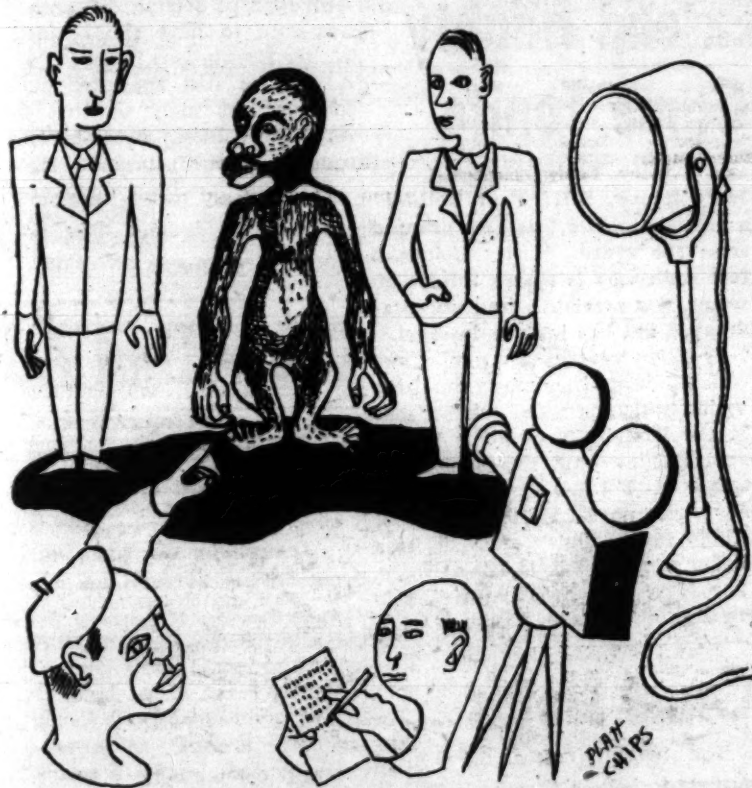
By David Platt

AN IMPORTANT relic of our cinematic past, Edwin Porter's *The Life of an American Fireman*, produced in New York in 1902, will be shown Feb. 2-8 at the Film Library of the Museum of Modern Art. This was the first American dramatic film. And the first audiences who saw it were "tremendously excited" by it, according to one critic of the 'silent' epoch. They saw the first shots of a New York fire-alarm box in closeup. They saw the firemen's sleeping quarters, the interior of the engine house, the apparatus leaving the engine house, the fireman's vision of a woman in a burning house and of course the fire itself. All this sounds rather dreary today but to the first audiences, a five-alarm fire on the screen was drama out of this world. "Audiences, as if viewing a real crisis, could not remain passive. They identified themselves with the firemen and the rescue on the screen. The fire engines simply had to get to the fire in time. The mother and child must not perish."

Such intense personal involvement in a movie was unprecedented for that time. . . . Two other early screen classics will be unfreeled at the Museum's Film Library along with *The Life of an American Fireman*; *The Assassination of the Duc de Guise*, 1908 French film with a musical score by Saint Saens; and D. W. Griffith's *The Avenging Conscience*, produced in 1914 with Blanche Sweet, Henry B. Walthall and Mae Marsh.

MARCHING BACKWARD with the Thomas Committee Department: Michael Curtiz is producing *The 49ers* glorifying the State of California. One of the 'notables' to be singled out for his significant achievements is Senator George Hearst, father of William Randolph. . . . Twentieth Century-Fox is re-making *Wee Willie Winkle*—the 1937 Shirley Temple film that said nice things about the British in India.

ON THE ANTI-LABOR FRONT: Firing the second gun in its campaign to have *The Iron Curtain* junked as a menace to "our nation's international standing and future peace and security," the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship has now taken its case to Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Producers Association. Rev. William Howard Melish, national chairman of the Council has asked "the czar of all the rushes" to use all the influence he possesses to "halt public exhibition of the film." . . . Small but dangerous. We



"Cast the little guy as a Communist"

refer to Edward Small's 1935 warmongering film *Red Salute*. When it is reissued in the next few weeks it will contain a forward linking it with the current hysteria against anti-fascists. *Red Salute*, you may recall, attacked the student movement against war and fascism in the 1930's. It ended with the heroine, Barbara Stanwyck marrying the red-baiting Army private (Robert Young) instead of the wild-eyed 'Russian' agitator who, besides being a 'red,' couldn't even do the Lindy hop.

FILMS ABOUT DREAMS are becoming as frequent as film about the supernatural. The latest to be announced is *Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream Home*, story of a "typical American family." Typical? Judge for yourself from the story: "Faced with a housing shortage and the necessity of vacating their apartment—Cary Grant and Myrna Loy give in to the desire to have their own place in the sun." They start looking for a "dream house." They find one in the suburbs of Connecticut. It's a 170-year-old mansion. This "typical American family" is apparently well stocked with dough because the price they pay for it is "five times more than it's worth." But the house is in bad shape, unliveable. This doesn't phase them. They decide to tear it down and build a new one. Average folks. To make the story short—"after a series of trying and comical scenes" Cary and Myrna finally have their "dream home."

Brother, if that's typical of the average American family I'm the Sultan of Iraq.

The American Bar Association is reported to be mighty displeased with Harry Kurnitz' newest mystery story which he plans to produce under the title *Let's Kill All The Lawyers*.

Art Notes

RECENT PAINTINGS by the Spiral Group will be on display at the 44th Street Gallery, 133 W. 44 St., Feb. 2-21. The Spiral Group includes Donald Coale, Augustus Goertz, Job Goodman, Joseph Meert, Margaret Mullin, John Sennhauser and Wally Strautin.

TWENTY THREE oils and water colors by Sylvia Ludins are now on exhibit at the Brooklyn Public Library Grand Army Plaza. Through Feb. 2.

FIFTY PAINTINGS selected by Emily Genauer as the outstanding paintings of the year and reproduced in her new book *Best Of Art* will go on exhibition at the River-

On Stage

'Last Dance' an Honest Strindberg Adaptation

By Lee Newton

AS THIS REVIEW of Peter Goldbaum's and Robin Short's adaptation of August Strindberg's "Dödsdansen," *The Last Dance*, at the Belasco Theatre, is being written, announcements have been received to the effect that the play is a financial failure and is folding. Which, in this reviewer's opinion, is a matter for sincere regret, believing as he does, that

THE LAST DANCE, a free adaptation in three acts of August Strindberg's "Dödsdansen" by Peter Goldbaum and Robin Short. A James Russo and Michael Ellis production presented by Theatre Associates, Inc., at the Belasco Theatre. Staged by John O'Shaughnessy. Settings and Costumes by Ralph Alswang.

Edgar Oscar Homolka
Alice Jessie Royce Landis
Curtis Philip Bourneuf
Judith Anne Jackson
Alan Richard Hylton

The Last Dance is one of the most honestly conceived and expertly executed productions of the current Broadway season. Although Messrs. Goldbaum and Short have



OSCAR HOMOLKA
as the petty, scheming major . . .

made some changes in Strindberg's original script in locale, time, plot ending, etc., they have succeeded in retaining the essence of Strindberg's bitter and naturalistic autopsy of those marriage relationships based on nothing but the moral code of a spiritually bankrupt society.

THE ACTION of the play takes place in 1910 on a small, semi-tropical island which, as Goldbaum and Short note, could be the colonial possession of any country. There in an old fortress Major Oscar Homolka, who is the military commandant of the island, and his wife, Jesse Royce Landis, have their living quarters. Their lives are empty; and nothing constructive keeps them together; the Major's petty military-political finagling have lost them the friendship of the other island inhabitants, and the two of them spend their nights together bored with, and cordially despising, each other.

DIRECTOR John O'Shaughnessy skillfully directs these scenes so that the spectator gets a full dose of the emptiness of their marriage. The lethargic card playing, the back-biting and corrosive remarks, the utter dreariness, is so honestly presented that one cannot help a mental shudder at the thought of how many married couples are rotting each other's lives away like the couple on-stage because a decaying system so stacks the cards against a decent emotional relationship. It is not that Strindberg

side Museum 103 St. and Riverside Drive Thursday Feb. 5 and continue through Feb. 22.

CLARA SITNEY'S oil paintings are on view at the Carlebach Gallery 837 Third Ave. cor. 56 St. Through Jan. 31.

or his adapters here make a point of probing the class basis for this rottenness but, as with many honest artistic efforts the very integrity of the effort makes the logical conclusions inevitable.

OSCAR HOMOLKA as the major, who finally achieves the fruition of his petty scheming, gives a realistic and a richly resourceful performance of the gross, avaricious militarist, and Jessie Royce Landis displayed an acute perceptiveness of the effect that a

man like the major would have on a woman over a long period of years—a woman who was not particularly strong and guileless herself. Philip Bourneuf was quietly effective as the victim of the Major's plotting.

Ralph Alswang's sets, as usual, captured the moods of the two different scenes of the play—the dreariness of the Major's original fortress home and the airiness and spaciousness of the living quarters allotted to a high-ranking colonial official.

FIRST COMPLETE PROGRAM IN SOVIET MAGIC COLOR

The LUCKY BRIDE
AN OPERETTA OF OLD RUSSIA!
(IN COLOR)

"*** good natural humor!"
—DAILY NEWS

"Gay, colorful, tuneful fun."
—HER. TRIB.

"A RIOT OF COLOR!"
—N. Y. POST

"Sprightly entertainment . . . Gay music . . . Spirited dancing and pageantry in color."
—WORLD-TELEGRAM

ALL IN THE NEW SOVIET COLOR

ARTKINO REALEASE

Stanley
7th Ave. bet. 42 & 41 Sts.

"Secrets of Nature"
(In World of Plants)
"Song of Happiness"
1st Color Cartoon

In Color! "Moscow May Day 1947"
"Soviet Art & Science Today"

FIRST B'KLYN SHOWING

"A beautiful story, tenderly told."
—DR. STEPHEN S. WISE

DIRECT FROM B'WAY

'MY FATHER'S HOUSE'

NOW!
Continuous Performances

PALESTINE'S FIRST FEATURE FILM DRAMA
with an all-English speaking cast

UTICA 45th ST. & UTICA AVE. | MARGY MARGY & B'WAY

BIJOU 45th ST. WEST OF BROADWAY

Jean Cocteau's **BEAUTY and the BEAST**

"A wondrous spectacle!" — TIME
"One of the best from France!" — LIFE

IRVING PLACE 14th ST. & GR. 5-6975

'MY FATHER'S HOUSE'

FIRST FILM PRODUCED IN PALESTINE WITH AN ENGLISH SPEAKING CAST

Gentleman's Agreement
BRANDT'S MAYFAIR 7th Ave. & 47th St.

JEANNE CRAIN - DAN DAILEY
"YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
PLUS ON STAGE
LOUIS ARMSTRONG - FRED ROBBINS
JACK TEAGARDEN - EARL HINES
Extra! ROBERT LAPOURET
7th Ave. & 50th St.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
126 W. 14th STREET
New Playing
Dennis Morgan and Arlene Dahl
"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"
in Technicolor
and Bonita Granville in
"The Guilty"

50th ST. BEVERLY 34th AV.
RETURN SHOWING
BY POPULAR DEMAND!
Edith Piaf
STAR WITHOUT LIGHT
WANTED FOR MURDER
BY SCOTLAND YARD

MOVIES for the kids (3-75 . . .)
★ No More West
★ Leda and the Elephant
★ Music Lesson
★ Funny Faces
★ Chaplin Comedy
SUNDAY, 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.
406 Ninth Ave. Adm. 50c
Have fun for the fund drive!

BRONX
TREMONT Thos. Tremont & Webster Ave. Tel. TR 2-9440
LAST WEEK
"ELISIR D'AMORE"
with the soprano
MARGHERITA CAROSIO
and featuring the glorious voice of
FERRUCCIO TAGLIAVINI
ITALIAN FILM—ENGLISH TITLES

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Not Again?

"... THIS REPORTER WAS deeply grieved to learn that director Fred Schmertz had lowered his bars and re-admitted woman athletes as competitors... bringing back the gals to track meets as anything but spectators is wrong. It's about time they realized that the footracing game was not meant for them and that they should stop making public spectacles of themselves."

The reference is to the Millrose Games tomorrow night in Madison Square where there will be several events for women. Women will constitute a part of our Olympic team.

And who wrote these words? Who else? Mr. Arthur Daley of the New York Times, the very same columnist who recently tried to pull all Americans out of the nasty old Olympics and put that hunk of real estate known as the Soviet Union in its place at one and the same time.

He failed in both projects. Perhaps we do tend to overestimate the powers of the press just a bit. I even suspect that women who like to run will be engaging in footracing, women who like to play tennis will be playing tennis, women who like to play any game they want will be playing any game they want, long after some short-o wind male sports columnists have ceased making public spectacles of themselves in print.

New Rules and Old

WE HAVE BEEN requested to inform all readers that there is no admission to the public for this afternoon's basketball clinic on the rule changes proposed by ref Matty Begovich. The session is limited to coaches, officials and writers. I go to the 69th Regiment Armory with some "fors" and "against" already in mind, but willing to be shown.

I'm for, and always have been, the idea of having the ref handle the ball after each goal, which should not detract basically from the tempo of the modern game but will eliminate some of the cheap courtlong pass goals that penalize the team which has just scored. A man who drives underneath to score deserves a couple of seconds to hustle back onto the defense.

As for the other suggestions, I'm for the delayed whistle on fouls committed in forecourt against the attacking team (the ref will wait to see if the goal is made and if so will forget the foul). It will mean less whistles, for one thing, and an end of the unfairness of cancelling a goal and giving the shooter one shot because he was fouled just before shooting.

I haven't made up my mind yet on the team shooting a foul retaining possession of the ball. Lots of pros and cons there. And am definitely against only one point for "tap-ins" on the grounds that it will be too difficult to distinguish between a blind tap-in and a skilled follow up involving momentary fingertip control of the ball.

Full report on the experimental session for the barred readers in the Weekend Worker.

Those Unreasonable Irish

FOR THE DETAILS, read story elsewhere on this page. But for this column, three rousing cheers for the Swiss Organizing Committee which has refused to knuckle under to the dictums of Avery Brundage and says our fully accredited A. H. A. team will play as scheduled, and let the chips and the rest of the teams fall where they may.

And while we're on the Winter Olympics, how about this note? The athletes of North Ireland, happening to be Irish in spite of the imperialist partition forced by the British, expressed desire to compete for Ireland, not England. At the last convention of the AAU in this country, Dan Ferris received a request from the Eire Association to take up the case of re-uniting the Irish team for the Olympics and ending the nonsense of Irishmen giving their all for England. He merely passed along their request.

Now comes the replay from Mr. Crump, the British bigwig. "All Eire efforts," he barks, "with American support, to bring about a secession of Northern Ireland will be fully resisted."

I can just see the whiskers on the British Lion and Colonel Bevin—or Blimp—quivering. The nerve of those Irishmen wanting to run for Ireland!

15-Year-Old U. S. Girl Rated Good Ski Chance

ST. MORITZ, Jan. 29 (UP). — A pink-cheeked, little American girl, who bounces around the ski trails of nearby Alpine peaks with an aplomb befitting her 15 years, today was given an outside chance of winning the Women's Olympic Ski Championship.

The manner in which diminutive Andrea (Andy) Mead has been whizzing down the mountain side lately has caused even veteran Swiss skiers to take note. Little Miss Mead, from Rutland, Vt., currently is competing with the two American hockey teams for the top spot in "the talk of the town" derby.

"Sure, the Swiss hills are rougher and the slopes steeper than in the United States," Andrea laughs. "But they don't give us any particular trouble—just a little more fun."

Andrea will be rated a distinct

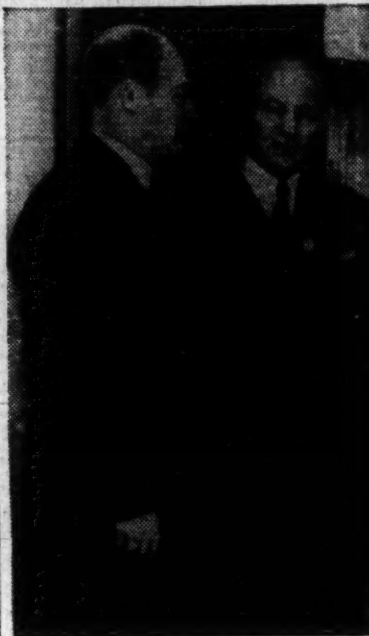
success if she finishes among the first 10 women skiers. So far, however, she has made the best showing of any American woman skier despite the fact she is by far the youngest.

Swiss skiers said that if Andrea gets "the right break," she easily could prove the sensation of the fifth Winter Olympics by beating French champion, Mrs. Georgette Thiollier—plus a glittering array of Italian, Swiss and Austrian stars.

Andrea says she would like to finish near the top as a present for her mother, who is back in Vermont working so her daughter could come to the Olympics. She is the manager of a winter resort near Rutland, where daughter Andy picked up the knack of down hill and slalom racing.

Swiss Still Defy Brundage, Hockey Confusion Reigns

THE WHEELS



STORM CENTER Avery Brundage, left, shown at St. Moritz with Sigfrid Edstrom, proxy of the Int'l Olympic Committee. Sig is on Avery's side, against the AHA team representing the U. S., but the Swiss Committee refuses to be bulldozed in spite of Brundage's threat to pull all American entries out of the winter games.

ST. MORITZ, Jan. 29 (UP). — A special three man International Olympic Committee was named tonight in a last minute effort to settle the biggest controversy in Olympic history, but its first attempt to resolve the dispute was thwarted by the Swiss Organizing Committee.

The Swiss Committee, continuing to defy the authority of the I.O.C. and insisting that it held the final right to rule on the eligibility of the teams to participate in the fifth winter games opening tomorrow, refused to yield in its stand that the Amateur Hockey Association team be accepted as the official U. S. entry.

As attempts were made to arrange a meeting late tonight between those two groups, Avery S. Brundage, president of the United States Olympic Committee and central figure in the dispute, dropped a bombshell when he "officially" announced that the A.H.A. team had been barred but that all other American teams, with the possible exception of the U.S.O.C.'s hockey team, would compete in the games.

The announcement, it turned out, merely reflected Brundage's own opinion and apparently was based on the fact that earlier in the day the full I.A.C. Committee voted 16 to 10 to uphold the ruling yesterday of its Executive Committee and to bar both the A.H.A. and

U.S.O.C. hockey teams from the games.

But as in the case of the Executive Committee's action yesterday, the military Swiss Committee refused to accept the I.O.C.'s decision.

It insisted that come what may, the A.H.A. and Switzerland hockey teams would open the winter games at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EST) on schedule tomorrow.

In announcing the appointment of the special committee headed by Sidney Dawes, Canada's I.A.C. delegate, M. J. Siegfried Edstrom of Sweden, president of the I.O.C. declared:

"I can assure you now that the Olympic Games will go on."

He suggested that perhaps the controversy could be solved by staging a world's hockey championship between the teams of nine nations—including the A.H.A. team—during the Olympic games but without official Olympic sanction.

It was reported that the special I.O.C. committee would urge the International Ice Hockey Federation—officially known as the Ligue Internationale De Hockey Sur Glace—to approve such a course and it was sure to have the backing of Walter Brown, vice president of the A.H.A. He had suggested such a solution last night so that other American athletes would be able to compete in the games.

Brundage has been empowered to take all U. S. athletes from the games if the A.H.A. team is permitted to compete.

Brooklyn May Extend Mighty NYU Quintet In Game Tonite

After a nine day absence from the courts, unbeaten NYU goes after its 13th straight victory tonight, meeting a high scoring, but erratic Brooklyn College team which has won seven of eleven. The game is at the 69th Reg. Armory, Lexington and 25th. In its last game NYU was pressed to the limit before beating Colgate 64-59.

The same lineup will start for the Violets: Kelly, Lumpp, Schayes, Forman and Dohlon, with Kaufman, De Bonis and Derderian sure to see action as usual. All three are developing fast.

For Brooklyn, Don Siegelau, 6-7 center, will start along with 6-5 Ira Shain, team high scorer, Joe Postoff

and Whitey Levey, each 6-1 and Jerry Remer, 5-11. Paul Rothfeld, a previous starter, has been dropped from the squad. Morty Kleiner, 6 foot soph who is team's third high scorer, was previously announced as dropped but has been re-instated.

Brooklyn has played several games which indicate they may extend the Violet, which is rated number one in the land by many. The Kingsman lost by only three points to unbeaten Fordham at the Ram Gym, ran up a 104-41 victory over Kings Point, and scored 80 in a losing game at Rhode Island State. The NYU and Brooklyn freshmen meet in a 7:30 p.m. prelim.

Hal Gregg Signs With Pirates at Increase

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28 (UP). — Pitcher Hal Gregg, who came to Pittsburgh from Brooklyn in the same deal with Dixie Walker, today signed his 1948 contract with the Pirates.

Cranford Is 8½ to 5

Jackie Cranford of Washington, D.C., best of the new heavyweights, was favored at 8½ to 5 to beat Gino Buonvino, champion of Italy, in their 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

Cranford is riding a string of seven straight victories while Buonvino is unbeaten after nine American bouts, although he was held to a draw in one.

Buonvino will out-weigh Jackie about 197 pounds to 181.

Nevertheless, Cranford was favored because of his speed, skill and seemingly superior punch. Buonvino is a rugged, barrel-bodied mauler who persistently throws much leather but who lacks a kayo wallop.

A lightweight contender may emerge from the eight-round semi-final between Terry Young of New York and Paddy De Marop of Brooklyn. A crowd of 13,000 and a gate of \$80,000 were expected.

Court Notes

The inability of a once great athlete to believe that he is too old to compete with youngsters is a sad thing. It was also costly to the Providence Steamrollers Wednesday night as their 45 year old coach Nat Hickey took the floor against the Knickerbockers and cost them plenty of points in a few minutes during which he committed four fouls. Joe Lapchick will definitely not try playing.

The Knicks won 75-73, but high scorer at the Armory was George Nostrand, the big guy who went from Freeport, LI to Wyoming to become a college star. Most fantastic goal of the year came when Kenny Sailors, also ex Wyoming, buzzed in a pass so fast that it caromed off Nostrand's head clean into the basket.

On the college front the chief game found Selon Hall, still in tourney contention, nipping Syracuse upstate in the last 43 seconds, 56-55. Frank Saul, former Franklin High star, scored 19 for the winners, as did Gabor of the Orange. Syracuse is a good bet to stop Fordham Saturday night. Too much height for the Rams.

The much discussed demonstration scrimmage between Columbia and Manhattan takes place this afternoon. Begovich and Meyer will referee and play will be halted for explanation and discussion. See "On The Scoreboard" for comment.

Classified Ads

ROOM WANTED

BABY SITTING offered by working girl, fond of children, reliable with infants, three nights weekly, occasional weekend afternoons, exchange for private room. Write Box 21 c/o Daily Worker.

APARTMENT FOR EXCHANGE

WISH to exchange 3-room apartment for one room apartment. Low rental. Lower Manhattan. Box 18 c/o Daily Worker.

FOR SALE

MODERN FURNITURE to order—pine, oak; finished, unfinished. Herberman, 73 W. 108th St. RI 9-6790; Evenings, SA 2-2271.

TIRED OF RUBBING and scraping your fingers for potato pancakes and horse-radish? Our new mixer and blender will do this for you. Also good for making all kinds of drinks, malted, sherberts, etc. Regular \$42.50—Special with this ad \$33.60. Standard Brand Distributors, 143-4th Ave., near 14th St. GR 3-7819.

HELP WANTED

WOMAN wanted to care 1½-year-old boy, for two weeks, sleep in. Excellent pay. Call BU 4-6988, 5-7 p.m.

INSURANCE

CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 Broadway, N. Y. GR 5-3826.

POSITION WANTED

HOUSEWORK, Full or part time. Fond of children. Call UN 4-6684.

ROOM FOR RENT

629 WEST 135th Street, Apt. 65. Nice comfortable room, private. Man only. Call WA 6-3763.

ROOM TO SUBLET

WOMAN—For three months beginning February 1st, 338 East 13th St. OR 3-8827. Call 6 p.m. on, or all day weekends.

SERVICES

PLANNING to decorate your home? Consult us. We do expert painting and paperhanging. Evenings, GR 5-8315.

PAINTERS and Paperhangers Cooperative. Apartments and private homes. Fine craftsmanship. Phone IN 2-8897.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

SMALL MOVING JOBS, \$3.75 hour up. Fireproof storage, reasonable rates. Call Ed Wendell, Veteran, day-night. JEROME 5-8000.

WANTED

TALENT NEEDED for promotion campaign in '48 elections. Actors, Singers, Guitarist, etc. Auditions, Kings County Communist Party, Press Dept. Write 26 Court St., or phone TR 5-7494, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHERS, to form creative promotional group for '48 elections, under auspices Kings County CP., Press Dept. Write 26 Court Street or phone TR 5-7494 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



No 'Names'—But

LITTLE NAMES, big action . . . motif for the evening. Gino Buonvino, Jackie Cranford, Terry Young and Paddy DeMarco won't ring any immortal echo in the historian's lore of boxing, but tonight at the Garden is their's. Better than \$60,000 is coming through the gate for this one, and that's because discerning fight fans smell a peck of action. Something about styles. Buonvino, a pressing swarmer who likes to mix it, Cranford, a shrewd boxing counter-puncher who doesn't have quite the leg artistry to run from Gino. And being the Italian champ's punches don't really pain, Jackie boy won't be inclined toward any promiscuous pedalling. Young is a savage customer with a righthanded uppercut that contains lethal doses for its first 15 minutes. He's rough 'n tough and likes to brawl. Paddy DeMarco, not 20 yet, comes flying in like a tackle cutting through the defense wall heading for the guy with the ball. He uses his noodle like a ramming goat, his elbows much in the same manner and when he's close to a guy then, and only then, does he resign himself to orthodox fighting, meaning the slinging of leather. He hits with force, though not all of Young's smashing ferocity. It should be murder for so long as it lasts. About Terrible Terry, he's the lad who in his younger days helped Beau Jack up the road by losing two sizzling encounters at the Queensboro Arena, I believe it was. A few weeks ago in Steve Belloise's dressing room, the Beau mused wonderingly about those club fights. "That Terry Young! He gave me my toughest times!"

NOW IT could be that Young may also give Master DeMarco a similarly helping hand to bigger and better days in the leather business. Surely if the young Brooklynite wins over a guy who's all but signed to meet Ike Williams for the title next month, that will be quite a feather in Paddy's hat. But the very fact of a lucrative championship bout in the offing tends to bode ill for DeMarco. Terrible Terry would like to close the book on his club days, too, and a rousing triumph tonight could be some sort of guarantee.

I am not picking any winners, but this much I will do. Consciously refrain from wearing my best blue serge at ringside, because blood stains are very hard to remove, and besides, I want that serge to look real pretty for the big Anniversary Dance this paper is throwing tomorrow night at 13 Astor Place.

OF CRANFORD and Buonvino in the top ten, only this much is certain. Gino, by very nature of his style, will be making a fight of it. He knows no other way. And Cranford? Well, some experts have predicted great things for him in the heavyweight division, and since his last Garden bout with Bernie Reynolds left no visible impression upon anyone in particular, despite that rather strange looking knockout scored in the second canto, the crew cropped blond must do more fashionably if he wants to stay alive as a possible contender for '49.

Buonvino doesn't knock out easily. Truth is, I don't know whether anyone has ever performed that embarrassing little job on him to date. I've seen Gino several times, he absorbs a punch in admirable fashion and remains peculiarly un-discouraged. Cranford will have to cut and quarter him for a decision, is the guess here. That is, if Jackie wants to win. There have been several occasions in the recent past when it came upon him that he wasn't much of a fighter. When those fits of melancholia hit a guy, he usually doesn't win. Cranford was knocked out both times. By stiff, no less.

But Ray Arcel, master builder-upper of the mind and body, took the young man into hand and casually informed him he could be a world-beater if he chose. Jackie hasn't lost since. No, he's not a world beater in this book, but I warn Mr. Arcel to speak his piece loudly and well in the dressing room before 10 tonight, because Buonvino is a most persistent pest inside those ropes and has nothing to lose in the way of prestige if he loses—and everything to gain. Cranford is supposed to be the comer, not him.

Two very fine fights, my friends. It's in the cards.

Now It's Cubs, Phils Fined by Chandler

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 29 (UP).—The Philadelphia Phillies and the Chicago Cubs have been fined \$500 each for violation of baseball's high school rule, Commissioner A. B. Chandler's office announced today.

That brought to a total of five the number of penalties meted out by Chandler in a sudden rash of fines for signing players not yet graduated from high school. Previously, the New York Yankees were slapped twice and the Chicago White Sox once.

The Phillies were fined, Chandler said, for signing Earl Wagner. He was declared a free agent from the Bradford, Pa., team of the Pony League, and the Phillies and affiliated clubs were forbidden to sign him to a future contract.

The Cubs were fined for signing Jack Graham. He was declared a free agent from the Elizabethton, Tenn., club of the Appalachian League. As in the case of the Phillies, the Cubs were ordered not to get Graham down on paper a second time.

The rule, and Chandler's inter-



pretations of it, gradually has become a major issue in baseball. It caused the temporary suspension of the White Sox from the rights of organized baseball when general manager Leslie O'Connor at first refused to pay the fine.

The Yankees, when they were fined a second time, issued a bill of particulars in the case designed to show that the club did not violate the letter of the rule. But the fine

Hot 125ers Vs. P.O. Tonite

The second half of the three-league Labor hoop tourney continues apace at Seward High's gym tonight, with the once-beaten Local 125 youngsters going against the Postoffice quint in the 7 p.m. opener, while Local 101 tangles with Macys in the nitecap. Over in the other gym at the same school, Furniture vs. the champion Fur Joint Board in the first one, and Shoe against ACA Sparks in the finale.

Tomorrow night's contest at Seward shapes up as a terrific attraction, with the peppy, oncoming AYDers clashing with Joe Lillard's Vanguard Coops, one of the big new surprises of the season.

McKenley Busts Aussie Record

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 29 (UP).—Herb McKenley, University of Illinois star, broke a 25-year-old Australian record for the 300-yard dash tonight with a winning time of 31.5 seconds.

That bettered the old mark by three-tenths of a second. He beat out W. Couell and I. Vibart of Australia.

BAA BULLSEYE ACES READY TO CONCEDE AGAIN TO FULKS

Rival players in the Basketball Association of America today are on the verge of conceding Joe Fulks of the Philadelphia Warriors his second straight individual scoring title.

Fulks, who set a modern professional scoring record while winning last year's title, tossed in 39 points in two games last week to run his seasonal total to 630 points. Including games played on Jan. 27, the lean sharpshooter from Eastern Kentucky netted 213 goals from the floor and 206 free tosses

Winter Olympics Get Underway At St. Moritz Today

ST. MORITZ, Jan. 29 (UP).—The star-studded 10-day program of the fifth Winter Olympic games opens in this beautiful Swiss mountain resort tomorrow with more than 1,000 skiers, skaters, jumpers and sledsmen from 27 nations competing.

After the impressive mammoth ceremony, the Swiss and disputed U.S. hockey teams are scheduled to take to the rink tomorrow morning (5 a.m. EST) in the first event of the 1948 winter games.

Saturday's schedule calls for four hockey games, the 500-meter (546.81 yards) speed skating contest and the first half of the Nordic combined—the 18 kilometer (11.2 miles) cross-country ski race on a 400-meter slope.

Sunday's bill calls for four hockey games, the 5,000-meter (3.11 miles) speed skating and the shooting phase of the pentathlon. In the afternoon, there'll be ski jumping,

and the results of the jumping will be added to the points received in Saturday's 18-kilometer race for the results of the Nordic Combined.

Three hockey games will be played Monday, which will also mark the beginning of the Men's and Women's Figure Skating Compulsory competition on the Main St. Moritz rink.

At 10 a.m. Swiss time (4 a.m. EST), the world's finest will go to the post in the greatest of the ski events, the 3,371-meter (2.08 miles) Men's Downhill. The 1,500-meter (119.6 yards less than a mile) speed skating also will be held in the morning, and in the afternoon the women's 2,135-meter (1.3 miles) downhill race will be run.

Tuesday's schedule calls for three hockey games and the start of the skeleton (one-man bobsled) race on the special 10,000-meter (6.22 miles) cresta track. Also billed is the second Compulsory Men's and Women's Figure Skating, and additional pentathlon competition will be held in the country around St. Moritz.

Four hockey games will be played Wednesday. Another skeleton heat and the slalom for the Alpine Combine will be held as well as the third men's and women's compulsory figure skating round, and the Men's Free-Skating figures. Additional pentathlon also is slated.

Thursday's layout calls for two hockey games, the special slalom with 45 gates over 1,000 meters (1,093.62 yards) and the women's free skating portion of the figure skating competition.

Friday will see the 50-kilometer (31.05 miles) long distance ski race over an 800-meter slope. The Scandinavians are favored in this most tiring event of the games.

Also scheduled are four hockey games, figure skating pairs competition, and the first two heats in the bobsled events.

Saturday's events include four hockey games, two final heats in the bobsled and special jumping in which the Norwegians are heavily favored.

On Sunday, the final day of the Winter Olympics, four hockey games will produce the winner of the 36-game marathon tournament and the Military Patrols will race in full uniform.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Lucky Josey, Cloudchaser, Crafty
- 2—Alldrop, Snappy Package, Value Mark
- 3—Tight Squeeze, King Midas, Hash Night
- 4—Fugit, Dutoit, Roman Road
- 5—Riskolater, Blue Badge, Broad Gift
- 6—Eb, Royal Lover, Dinner Hour
- 7—Duchess Argyle, Rosemere Dee, Brown Fuin
- 8—Mr. Buster, Overpower, Lenore.

U.P. SELECTIONS

- 1—Tough, Cloud Chaser, Lucky Josey.
- 2—Princess Nell, All Depends, Comie Ann.
- 3—Athlete, Tight Squeeze, Hash Night.
- 4—Fugit, Roman Road, Airfield.
- 5—Riskolater, Leavenworth, Blue Badge
- 6—Eb, Royal Lover, Dinner Hour.
- 7—Rosemere Dee, Santa's Vixen, Poochapel.
- 8—Outohesun, Storm King, Mr. Buster.

Entries, Selections

Hialeah Results

FIRST—3 furlongs; maidens; fillies; 2-year olds; \$3,000.
Gingham . . . (Jessop) 5.70 3.20 3.20
Sub . . . (Pierson) 4.10 3.20
Ice Cap . . . (Stout)
Also ran—Rablin, Fibster, Saucy Let, Marbee Kay, a-Bundrah, Bow Street, Swasuma, Censured, Sombor, Hitherto.
Field. a-T Christopher entry.

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; maidens; 3-year olds; \$3,000.
Silver Money (Atkinson) 9.10 5.30 3.20
Cascin . . . (Watson) 14.60 6.30
Elated . . . (Knapp) 2.50
Also ran—Aurobor, Delightful, Pickle Beets, Jumping Jack, Quatrefoil, Ballsicle, Micky Q, Warmoud, Princess Laura.
Time—1:27 2/5.

THIRD—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Magnus . . . (Snider) 5.00 3.70 2.90
Big Kay . . . (Atkinson) 4.70 3.40
Arab's Fancy . . . (Feather)
Also ran—Manadroit, Sugar Lump, a-Miss Sceptre, a-Prapla, Azure Wings, Cleaned, Sugar Man, Valkarine, Sacation, a-Audley-Plarull entry. Time—1:25 4/5.

FOURTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.
Logansport . . . (Rogers) 14.10 8.50 6.70
Richwood Boly (Feath') 14.30 9.70
Glory Be . . . (Martin) 12.50
Also ran—Sissie G, Frolicland, Four-some, Sea Bees, Pene, c-Buck Weaver, Day, Little Hussy, c-Swing Maid, c-Hrakoor-Pierce entry. Time—1:26.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$4,000.
Master Mind . . . (Gifford) 17.80 8.80 5.00
Colossal . . . (Featherston) 5.40 3.80
Arrogance . . . (Woodhouse) 3.50
Also ran—Sopholes, Our Bully, Gregalash, Scotland Yard, Big Wash, Gold Bull, Lookout Dice. Time—1:11 1/5.

SIXTH—11/16 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.
Shifty Sue . . . (Atkinson) 20.60 7.90 5.80
Albatross . . . (Stout) 6.30 6.00
Westfold . . . (Featherston)
Also ran—Alison Peters, Get Good, Decoupage, Marine Victory, Ring Master, Bolo Shellie, Stell, Expediter. Time—1:51.

SEVENTH—11/16 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.
Turn Back . . . (Sisto) 12.90 5.20 3.60
Rose Cave . . . (Roberts) 3.50 3.10
Mel Indian . . . (Gifford) 3.10
Also ran—Polonius, Singsons, Esco Blade, Riel Time, a-Ironsweep, Miss Evidence, Col Steve, a-Black Ra, Lantern, a-Meta-Fogelson entry. Time—1:50 4/5.

EIGHTH—11/8 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$4,000.
Jackamine . . . (Knapp) 12.60 6.40 5.40
Red Pompadour . . . (Cook) 4.00 3.30
Bafus Dabid . . . (Wilson) 3.10 2.80
Also ran—Tweel's Boy, Archer, Diderod, Celophan II, Cherish. Time—1:52 2/5.

Hialeah Entries

Hialeah Park entries for Friday, Jan. 30. Clear and fast. Post 2 p.m. EST.

FIRST—3 furlongs; maidens; colt and geldings; 2-year olds; \$3,000.
Franc Cracker 110 Haver E . . . 120
Easton Air . . . 120 *Tucky Josey . . . 115
Crafty . . . 120 Uncle Edgar . . . 115
Blue Grip . . . 120 *Abbe's Image . . . 115
a-Yasdegerd . . . 120 Tough . . . 120
a-Pro . . . 120 Cloudchaser . . . 120
a-W P Chrysler Jr. entry.

SECOND—1 1/8 miles; claiming; fillies and mares; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.
*All Depends . . . 117 *Comie Ann . . . 111
Alvin's Mom . . . 111 *Snappy Package . . . 106
Sparkette . . . 116 Myrtle M . . . 116
Value Mark . . . 116 *Appetizer . . . 111
*Princess Nell . . . 111 *Naughty Baby . . . 106
*Fragrace . . . 106 *Flight Nurse . . . 111
*Billies Choice . . . 111 *Airily . . . 106
*Aethelree . . . 111 Sharon G . . . 116

THIRD—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year olds; \$3,500.
Quickset . . . 107 Realtor . . . 107
Hash Night . . . 104 Tight Squeeze . . . 114
Trumpeter . . . 104 Bull Lead . . . 104
Athlete . . . 114 King Midas . . . 110
*Montayr . . . 102

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year olds; \$3,500.
*Alpha . . . 99 Airfield . . . 114
*Akbar . . . 99 Joe Olsan . . . 104
Blarney . . . 104 *Good Copy . . . 105
Roman Road . . . 110 *Fertile Lands . . . 105
Dutoit . . . 110 Fugit . . . 104

FIFTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Bill Hardey . . . 118 *Foreign Agent . . . 106
*Blue Badge . . . 109 Riskolater . . . 116
*Moldy . . . 111 Leavenworth . . . 114
Broad Gift . . . 109

SIXTH—11/16 miles on turf; allowances; 4-year olds and up; \$4,000.
Eb . . . 115 Royal Lover . . . 116
Bill Ross . . . 109 *Reno Uptart . . . 104
*Townhouse . . . 110 Dinner Hour . . . 109
Peacelaw . . . 109

SEVENTH—13/16 miles; claiming; fillies and mares; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.
Caliper . . . 108 *Rosemere Dee . . . 108
Shore Patrol . . . 108 Queen's Chance . . . 110
Santa's Vixen . . . 119 *Mattie Brown . . . 111
Duchess Argyle . . . 111 *Suribachi . . . 111
Brown Ruin . . . 112 Poochanelli . . . 109

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year olds; \$3,500.
*Mr. Buster . . . 119 Out O'The Sun . . . 119
*Stamp Album . . . 103 *Overpower . . . 114
*Farmington . . . 103 *Lenore . . . 103
*Hello Miss . . . 103 *Storm King . . . 113
*Put and Call . . . 103
*acc. Listed according to post positions.

Daily Worker

New York, Friday, January 30, 1948

UN Group OK's Plan For Jewish Militia

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 29 (UP).—The United Nations Palestine Commission agreed today to try to form a Jewish militia in Palestine "at the earliest possible date. The militia should be set up even before the British mandate in Palestine ends, the commission decided.

It appointed Vicente J. Francisco of the Philippines to carry on negotiations with Great Britain and the Jewish agency.

The commission also agreed to start discussion tomorrow the apparent need for an international army in Palestine, in addition to the Jewish militia. The security problem will be outlined in a special report which the five-member commission will submit to the Security Council.

The commission completed today its first regular report to the council, although it was not made public immediately, it was known to warn of approaching chaos in Palestine.

Hit British Ban on Jewish Militia in Zion

The British Foreign Office declaration that the UN partition plan for Palestine did not indicate the creation of a Jewish militia is another step in nullifying the decision, said the Jewish Agency for Palestine.

The agency called the British arguments against a peaceful solution of the Palestine question "sophistry."

Iraq Replaces Ousted Premier

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Jan. 29.—Mohammed El Sadr, former president of the Iraq Senate, formed a new cabinet today to replace the government of ex-Premier Saleh Jabr, who fled the country yesterday, following two factions protesting the new Anglo-Iraq alliance he signed in England.

Quonset

(Continued from Page 2)

The metal buildings are leaky, the floors warped and the rats have free play. Water seeps in through the cracks and drips all over things and on cold mornings the icicles hang up to the ceilings.

The project families were deeply aroused Saturday when a rat bit three-year-old Emil Billman once on the finger and four times on the wrist, nicking a vein. Also when Mrs. Ray Zwerling, a pregnant woman, fell on the ice and lay ill a week. These are accidents that could be avoided, they say.

When the tenants first moved in they were told that their rents would not exceed those paid in permanent projects where central heating is used.

The veterans provide their own heat and with the price constantly rising, their rents are \$10 to \$15 a month higher.

Many of the veterans vow this is their last winter at the isolated, wind-swept project. It just takes too much to keep the homes fires burning.

50 Shiploads of U.S. Arms for Athens So Far

ATHENS, Jan. 29.—Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay, chief of the United States Military Mission in Greece, said today that 50 shiploads of American arms—over 90,000 tons—as of Jan. 20 had arrived at Greek ports and that the Athens army is now equipped for a successful offensive against the guerillas. He termed it "superior in every respect" to the Democratic Army.

"It will, of course, be even better equipped when all the supplies we have ordered arrive," Livesay added.

Livesay also reported the United States had met Greek requests for mountain artillery by ordering an unspecified number of 75-millimeter pack howitzers.

More than \$100,000,000 of the allotted \$159,000,000 for military supplies had been "obligated" by the end of 1947.

Livesay explained that the actual value of military equipment furnished exceeds \$100,000,000, because much was bought from surplus stocks at a discount. These include winter clothing, artillery, mortars, rifles, jeeps, trucks, ambulances, mules and horses.

This does not include \$75,000,000 worth of lend-lease material shipped from Germany or lend-lease equipment furnished the British in Greece which was recently turned over to the Athens government.

Sixteen more officers left Athens to join the Athens army in the line in Northern Greece. There others will leave tomorrow.

Meanwhile, police shot and killed Haralambos Panagopoulos, Athens Communist section leader, after surrounding the house in which he was hiding.

General Markos' headquarters revealed the Athens Army's casualties at the battle of Konitsa four weeks ago were three times greater than the Democratic Army's.

The Democratic Army lost 61 killed and 400 wounded, most of the monly slightly, and the Greek Army, equipped with American weapons, lost 350 killed and 900 wounded.

The military court holding Greek maritime leaders Antonios Ambatello and Vasily Bekakos for court martial has denied it is holding them on charges of "sabotage" it was learned yesterday. Though the two trade unionists are still being held by the Security Police, the court's action shows it is backing down in its original plan to send them to exile or execution.

Many Greek trade union leaders throughout Greece have been executed and exiled on the "sabotage" charge. The stay of the court martial was regarded as a direct result of the protests from hundreds of trade unions in the United States and Europe.



CHARGED with criticizing American-British military government food policies in western Germany, Dr. Johannes Semmler (above) has been ousted as director of economics of Bizonia.

Budget War

(Continued from Page 2)

pled Dewey was too generous with state employees and was saddling the state with too big a debt.

RAP PAY HIKES

They complained the Governor had granted "his state employees" a permanent increase of "over 80 percent" in wages in his five years in office while teachers received only a 30 percent increase.

The GOP answering statement was silent on the Democratic charge that Dewey had undercut the local governments financially. It is these governments that take care of education, health, hospitals, child care and numerous social welfare expenditures.

The Democratic "charge" of "extravagance" in state administration is false, as the American Labor Party pointed out yesterday. The state has been niggardly in housing, care of mental patients, veterans' aid and hosts of other state services.

Both sides have steered clear of the point made in the ALP statement; to wit, that the Dewey Administration with Democratic agreement, has shifted the tax burden from the big income groups to the low income groups by cutting income and corporate taxes, while saddling the local governments with sales taxes and other nuisance levies hitting the poor.

Peru Ousts AFL-Hatched Labor Confederation

The AFL's newly-hatched "hemisphere labor movement" ran into more snags Wednesday when the Peruvian government barred it from using Lima as headquarters. William Green, AFL president, now meeting with the executive council in Miami, Fla., declared that the CIAT (the hemisphere set-up) would make its quarters elsewhere.

This came shortly after Green's declaration that the new body, which was formed in Peru at a conference Jan. 10-13, would become the nucleus for a "free-democratic world labor union organization" to combat the World Federation of Trade Unions.

The Peruvian government's declaration that the CIAT had a "political and subversive character" was interpreted as part of a struggle between the regime of President Rivers Bustamante and the opposition Aprista Party, headed by Haya de la Torre.

The Apristas had been very active in forming the CIAT. Their leader, Haya, is visiting the AFL executive in Miami today.

ARGENTINA IS ALOOF

The CIAT, which was formed as a rival to the Confederation of Latin American Workers, headed by Lombardo Toledano, is also faced with refusal of the Argentine Confederation of Labor to take part in it.

The Argentine CGT, which is also independent of the CTAL, is becoming a separate nucleus for labor splitters in many countries, among them Luis Morones of Mexico, and Angel Cofino, of Cuba. Its stand serves to weaken the prospects of the AFL set-up.

William Green claimed that 17 countries had been represented at the Peru conference, and said the CIAT represented 14,000,000 workers.

Of these he claimed 3,000,000 were from Brazil, and 1,000,000 from other Latin American states. The balance is presumably North American.

The Brazilian figure, however, is a gross exaggeration. It is doubtful whether more than 1,000,000 Brazilian workers are organized.

Moreover, their labor federation has been banned by the Gaspar Dutra dictatorship. The Brazilian representatives at Lima were stooges of the Manufacturers' Association and the Ministry of Labor.

Franc Cut Bill Blocked Again

PARIS, Jan. 29.—Premier Robert Schuman faced the threat of a new crisis tonight when the National Assembly's Finance Committee rejected a government plan to withdraw from circulation an estimated \$1,399,300,000 worth of 5,000 franc notes.

At a meeting this afternoon, the Finance committee rejected the withdrawal proposal on a tie vote, 20 to 20.

Washington State Court Enjoins Local Un-Americans

SEATTLE, Jan. 29.—Superior Court Judge Roger S. Meaker today temporarily enjoined the Washington State legislative Un-American Activities Committee, modeled after the Thomas-Rankin Committee, from "acting in the name of the State of Washington."

Judge Meaker's writ blocked the Committee's plan to hold smear hearings against the Washington Pension Union this week.

Barnard Rubin's column *Broadway Beat* appears in the weekend *Worker* instead of on Friday.

Put Teeth in Rent Control, Say O'D, Pepper

By Gerald Cook

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—New York's Mayor O'Dwyer and Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) told a Senate subcommittee today the present rent control law should be given teeth and extended to June, 1950.

In a statement read to the committee by Professor Maurice Finkelstein, member of the New York City Rent Commission, O'Dwyer declared rent control is "vital to the prosperity of our country."

The Mayor cited the lack of an adequate housing program and stated "it is clear that the emergency will continue for another two years." The present rent control act of 1947 is due to expire Feb. 29. "Within 24 hours of the lifting of these controls there was pandemonium in the City of New York," he told the committee. "Unscrupulous hotel operators demanded increases in rents ranging from 25 percent to 400 percent."

URGES STRICT CONTROLS

Sen. Pepper joined O'Dwyer in urging reimposition of strict controls over units now exempt. Pepper stressed the need for establishing "really representative" local rent control boards.

Existing rent boards, chosen by governors of each state "are too often composed of landlord and real estate representatives," the Florida Democrat declared. He urged five-man boards each to be composed of a tenant, a landlord, a worker, a veteran and a housewife.

Pepper said that unless Congress acts to solve the housing problem the Democrats would take the issue "to the people of the United States so that they may select in November, 1948, the party they believe will look out for the welfare of the masses of the American people in the next four years."

Mayor O'Dwyer asked the committee to reject proposals for a flat across-the-board boost in rent ceilings. The result of such an increase, he said, "would be a bonanza for those operators now making a fair return."

Urging Congress to strengthen controls O'Dwyer noted that due to the weaknesses of the 1947 act New York and other cities had been forced to enact local controls to protect tenants.

The Mayor urged "criminal sanctions" to be imposed against violators stating that the present act "has stripped the housing expediter of the power to enforce the law effectively." He cited the example of New York's legislation against "illegal bonus cases."

'I Smuggled Jews Into Palestine'

An exclusive series begins Sunday in The Worker and continues in the Daily Worker